

THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

Dutchmen Drop MAC

SEE PAGE 4

September 11, 1981

Volume 6, Number 1

Annville, PA 17003

Stanson and Reed Discuss Enrollment

by Mike Thomas

Despite the downward trend in freshmen enrollment figures and a large number of students on academic suspension, Deans Reed and Stanson insist that they, along with the rest of the administration, can turn this trend around.

This year LVC is experiencing a substantial drop in new student enrollment. 275 new students entered the college this semester compared to 312 last year. These figures include both freshmen and transfers.

While the students here are seeing the decrease in the student population in the form of a record number of single rooms in the dormitories and cutbacks in the Student

Council budget, the college administration and staff are also seeing it in the form of budget restraints.

The college currently runs on a budget of nearly \$8 million. This year, \$200,000 had to be cut, \$23,295 of which came out of the academic budget, not a figure for significant concern according to Reed.

The administration is also made aware of the enrollment problem at LVC when they look at other small colleges in the area.

This year, Elizabethtown College experience the second highest new enrollment figure since the school was founded in 1899. Elizabethtown Director of Admissions, Pat Zerby, announced last week

that this year enrollment increased by 101 freshmen and transfers over last year.

Reed asserts, however, that, "There's no reason to say the sky is falling." On the contrary, Reed and Stanson are both optimistic about the future of LVC.

Stanson pointed out that although the college fell short of its recruitment goal by 37 students, applications for admission as well as inquiries about the school were up substantially, and Auxiliary School enrollment is 20 percent higher this semester.

Presidential Scholarship tests, a significant recruiting tool for the college, are showing very favorable results according to Stanson. 42 percent of those who

participated in the testing last year are enrolled as freshmen this semester.

Stanson noted that this year the Presidential tests will be given on two dates, February 6 and 20, instead of the usual one date.

This year LVC will also hold four open houses (October 17, November 14, December 12 and April 24) for prospective students. Stanson sees these as vital recruiting opportunities for the college.

Stanson and Reed also look forward to the completion of Garber Science Center in the fall of 1982. They believe this facility will attract many more students to LVC.

There have also been some curriculum changes in an effort to boost enrollment.

Reed stated, "I see us moving toward a program that marries traditional liberal arts with practical skills." He added that LVC is not, however, going to become a vocational school.

A new nursing program is also being devised which should bring in at least 12 new students per year.

One of the biggest improvements, however, is in the Economics and Business Administration Department. Six new faculty members have joined the department. Reed admitted that LVC "has had a bad reputation for business." But he feels the changes in the department will help erase that image.

Together, Stanson and Reed agreed that LVC is going to

see Enrollment, p. 2

"Your card, please; your card, please; Your Card, Please"

by Vicky Bryden

Students at LVC probably won't have to worry about an increase in meal fees next year, according to Mr. David Michaels, Food Service Manager. Michaels claims that this is one of the major problems recent changes in the Food Service will solve.

A meal card system is in use at the college for the first time this year. It was designed primarily to alleviate the problem of non-student personnel, students' guests and alumni eating in the cafeteria.

Michaels also wanted to devise a system to provide an accurate count of the number of students eating each meal. Now it will be easier to prepare the right amount of food for each meal.

Michaels will make comparisons between the number of people who eat breakfast on Sunday and Monday, for example. He will also look at how the weather affects people's eating schedules. All of this will be done in an effort to keep food costs down.

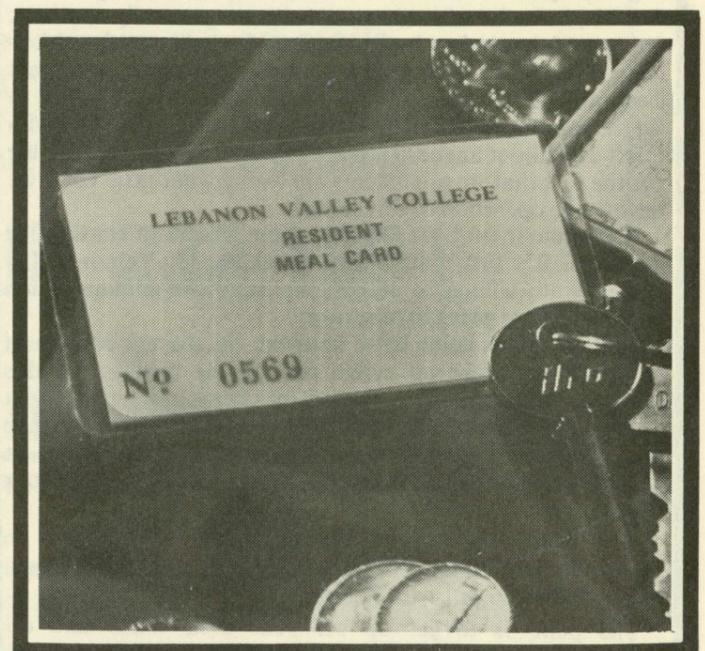
Each student on campus received a meal card numbered according to where his last name fits into an alphabetized list. Although some students complained about having to carry it with them to get into the cafeteria, Michaels explained, "Students are responsible enough to keep track of their keys and their IDs. This is the same thing." He said, "The cards were given out with the keys so the students would put them on the same ring, and they would

not likely be lost."

Michaels added that he would gladly accept any suggestions to improve the system; however, he noted the checking system at the door of the cafeteria will probably be permanent.

Another change in the Food Service Department is the introduction of a time clock for kitchen employees. This is designed to keep accurate hours of kitchen workers and to reduce the amount of office work. This system will also prevent employees from working overtime.

The changes in the Food Service have been made with students in mind, Michaels said. He added that with the cooperation of everyone, he hopes to cut, or at least control, food costs as well as reduce waste.



Meal Cards - an effort to keep rising food costs down.

THE QUAD

Dawn Humphrey Managing Editor
 Michele DePrefontaine Copy Editor
 Mike Thomas News Editor
 Sharon Ford Features Editor
 Jeff Conley Business Manager
 Rik Saltzer Cartoonist

Staff Writers: Vicky Bryden, Lynn Cornelius, Deb Dunn, Jed Duryea, Dave Frye, Anne Herald, Amy Hostetler, Tony Lamberto, Roseann McGrath, Mary McNamara, and Karen Reider.

Arthur Ford Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports, and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

In Case Anybody Out There Cares ...

by Dawn Humphrey

As you know, editorials usually center around one main topic. This time, I thought I'd be different and talk about two. Actually, they are related issues, and dated, which means they would lose their zing if I didn't get them into this issue.

By now I'm sure most of you know about the decrease in enrollment. The drop in students has placed the college in a serious situation—serious, but not critical. So to all of you who have been losing sleep over the abundance of singles (rooms, not people) on campus, you can stop worrying so much.

You shouldn't stop worrying all together, though. The fact is that the school has been losing students steadily for the past five years. This is not what you would call a good omen.

But, the deans seem to think they have the situation under control, so you don't have to start packing your bags. LVC is not going to fold in the near future.

However, for those of you who like to worry, I have a suggestion. Ponder the direction this school seems to be taking in terms of the amount of responsibility and the privileges students are given. We seem to be going backward instead of forward.

For example, this year there are no students on the Curriculum Committee. This is a major development because the Curriculum Committee approves new courses, new majors and new programs. They also determine which courses will be dropped. This year the committee will revise the General Education requirements. What all this means is that we no longer have a direct voice in our curriculum.

By itself, this is a significant development, but taken along with a number of other changes all over campus, it's a little frightening. I'm sure there must be several complex reasons for this, but a lot of it has to do with the generally apathetic attitude of the student body. Student Council even has problems in trying to find people to count the votes in student elections. You—from the freshmen, who are still trying to figure out exactly what you're doing here, to the seniors, who don't care about anything except getting out—are responsible for the fact that we as students are losing what little voice we have in the operation of this school.

This time it isn't the Big Bad Administration causing the problem. It's just a simple fact that the less responsibility students are willing to accept, the more the administration and faculty are going to take over.

If this trend is going to be reversed, the student body must mobilize, and take an active part in the business of this campus. The upcoming student elections are an excellent chance for those of you who are politically inclined. For the rest of you, if you make any effort at all, you'll find an organization that interests you. And if you don't, start your own.

You're not just here to go to classes. You're here to learn—about all kinds of things (upperclassmen know what I mean, freshmen will soon find out).

The point is to get up off your desk chairs and do something constructive. After all, you're spending four years of your life here. Wouldn't you like to leave some kind of mark that doesn't fall under the category of graffiti?

PROGRESS REPORT

by Amy Hostetler

After several setbacks, such as zoning laws and lack of funds, the completion date for the Garber Science Center is set for November 1982. The plans, which were begun in 1975, have gone through many changes in a successful effort to keep the projected cost to \$4.8 million.

Dr. Neidig, chairman of the chemistry department explained that although the plans have been trimmed, (the Math department and computers will not be in the new center) the cuts were economical and not detrimental to the overall quality of the building. For example, the fume hoods in the chemistry labs will now be in one area to conserve space.

According to the assistant director of development, Mrs. Paula Erhgood, a total of \$6.5 million has been raised through various programs, including twelve alumni area campaigns. However, to meet the costs of future equipment and to increase the endowment substantially, a total of \$10 million is needed. Erhgood added, "I think that for LVC to raise \$6.5 million is phenomenal."

The chairmen of the science departments (physics, psychology, biology and chemistry) all agree that the much-needed space and new facilities will be worth the wait. The new home of the biology department will include two temperature-controlled rooms, a modern greenhouse, four environmental chambers and other research labs.

Dr. Rhoades of the physics department is impressed with the possibilities of cooperative efforts in teaching and the sharing of equipment. The physics department will offer for the students' use six large laboratories and four smaller rooms for individual work.

Dr. Davidson believes that the new research facilities will draw more psychology majors to LVC. Special rooms, such as the perception lab, the social psychology lab, and an audio-testing room will enable students to participate in specialty research.

Most science majors seem pleased with the plans for the Garber Science Center, and are willing to wait till 1982 for the improved facilities.

STUDENT WRITING CENTER
NEW HOURS
MON. - THURS.
7 - 9:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Library

NEWS NOTES

If England's Your Cup of Tea...

Lebanon Valley College students will be able to travel in England for three weeks between semesters and, if they wish, receive academic credit for it.

Dr. Philip Billings of the English Department will conduct the study trip with most of the time spent in London. Side trips are scheduled for Winchester, Cambridge and Stratford. Other time will be available for individual trips.

The students will visit sites associated with British literary figures, including Shakespeare, Samuel Johnson, Jane Austen, Charles Dickens and Virginia Woolf. Those

students desiring academic credit for the experience should sign up for English 290: The Sense of Place in English Literature. They will have to attend certain classes before leaving for England and write a paper upon their return. Students need not take Eng. 290 to go on the trip.

Billings also said that students may sign up for independent study credit with another department if that can be arranged.

Billings estimates the cost for flight, bus tours, hotel rooms and food at \$1,100.

The deadline for registering for the trip is the end of September.

Track and Courts Made Fit

Several athletic facilities were improved this summer. A specialty contractor, Bituminous Applicators, resurfaced the two tennis courts for a price of \$18,200.

The track was changed to comply with NCAA rules and

standards. This was done to prevent the opposing teams from contesting the legality of meets held at LVC. A local contractor, Kaylor Construction, worked on the track at a price of \$8,400.

Fall Elections to be Held

Student Council announced last week that several positions are available to students this semester.

Freshmen will vote for the offices of class President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

They will also elect three Student Council Representatives and two Student Judicial

Board Members from their class.

The Junior class will elect a Treasurer.

There will also be ten positions open on the Election Board.

Self-nominations will be held September 16, 17, and 18. Elections will then be held on September 24.

Dr. Getz to Give Recital

Dr. Pierce A. Getz, professor of organ at Lebanon Valley College, will present the second in the faculty recital series on Sunday, September 13 at 3 p.m. in the college's Miller Chapel.

Dr. Getz will open the recital with "Praeludium in G Minor, BuxWV 149" and "chorale Fantasia on 'Wie schön leuchtet der

Morgenstern", BuxWV 223" by Buxtehude. Other selections will include "Unter de Linden grüne" by Sweelinck, "prelude and Fugue in D Major, BWV 532" by Bach, and following intermission "Sonata I" by Hindemith and "Chorale Fantasia on 'Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenstern" by Regner.

Enrollment - cont. from p. 1

face challenges just like other institutions, and Reed added, "I think we're making the right decisions."

"A lot of things have come together to shaft us this year," commented Reed.

This year, the college not only experienced a decrease in new student enrollment, but it also lost 21 students due to academic suspension. Some of these students had grade point averages of 0.0, and Reed asserted, "There isn't a school

in Christendom that wouldn't have suspended them."

The combined loss of students creates a sizable financial loss for the school. However, Reed insists that, "We can absorb the loss...this year."

When asked about the rise in tuition, Reed responded, "LVC's tuition charges have been going up, but they've been going up less than the Consumer Price Index."

Shuman Photos Capture Sunshine and Roses

by Sharon Ford

For those of the student body who aren't happy with the endless lines caused by new dining hall policies, we offer a flash of hope. Instead of staring at your shoelaces, you can relax and enjoy the fine display of art on the college center walls.

Varieties of mediums, artists and subject materials are exhibited for your enjoyment. Every month a new display is offered.

Starting the 1981-1982 exhibit are the photographic works of Carl Klase Shuman.

Shuman holds a B.S. in professional photography from the Rochester Institute of Technology. He uses his sensitive eye to experiment with color, light, shape and tone on a variety of still life subject matter. Through his lens, he captures the sunshine pouring into rooms and the soft pink petals of the rose. His creative touch with still life photography earned him the position of senior photographer for Armstrong World Industries. His works for Armstrong have been

published in major furnishing magazines.

Shuman's works have been displayed in several shows, including the Lancaster Summer Arts Festival and the Community Gallery of Lancaster County. Private collectors as well as public permanent collectors value his works.

So take this opportunity to enjoy Shuman's photography, rather than groan over hours lost in long lines. His high-quality works will only be shown through Sept. 28.

Campus Assistant Program Outlined

This year a new campus assistant program has been established for all returning students through the cooperation of the financial aid office and the computer science, psychology, public relations and athletic departments.

Applications were to be submitted by September 2, and selection will be announced by September 18, according to Jeff Zellers, Financial Aid officer.

The new positions grew out of a proposal Zellers made a few years ago. Their purpose is two-fold: to provide more on-campus jobs for students and to help the departments expand their services as additional workers are available.

Zellers believes that the program's real bonus to students is its similarity to the "real world" employment process. Unlike the student assistant program currently in use, each job applicant is required to compile a formal resume and to be interviewed by a committee consisting of a financial aid officer and several department officials, rather than simply being chosen by their department.

The committee will consider student's past academic record job experience and personal qualities. Seniority, major and financial aid status will not be taken into consideration. Each resume will also be critiqued by Dave Evans, LVC's new Career Placement Director, in order to help students improve

their career prospects.

Although every academic and administrative department was asked to participate in the new program, only a few joined. Mr. Zellers attributes this to small department size and to some skepticism on the part of faculty members. He hopes that as the program establishes itself more departments will take part in the program.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 11-

BOWLING NITE
MOVIE- "The Competition"-8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission- 50¢ or Reduced Movie Pass

Saturday, Sept. 12-

PICNIC AT KREIDERHEIM- hot dogs, chips, etc. 5:00-7:00 p.m.
DANCE IN GYM- music by Marty Edwards, 9:30-1:30 p.m.
MOVIE- "The Competition"- 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15-

HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINATIONS.

Wednesday, Sept. 16-

QUEEN COFFEEHOUSE

Sept. 15-17-

Freshman Nominations for Officers. Also Upperclassman Election Committee and Curriculum Committee.

Friday, Sept. 18-

GONG SHOW- Sign up for act with Karen Gard in Center 205. Cash Prizes Awarded for Best, Worst, Most Original, Most Talented.

Saturday, Sept. 19-

MOVIE- "The Jazz Singer" 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission- 50¢ or Reduced Movie Pass

Thursday, Sept. 24-

MOVIE- "The Jazz Singer" 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
ELECTION DAY- Vote for Homecoming Queen and Freshmen offices

**KURTZ
PHARMACY**
HALLMARK CARD & GIFT
& MINI MARKET
105 WEST MAIN STREET, ANNVILLE
PHONE: 867-4493

**LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE STUDENTS**
A 10% discount will be issued with proper identification upon all purchases (totalling more than \$1.00 and excluding cigarettes and dairy products).

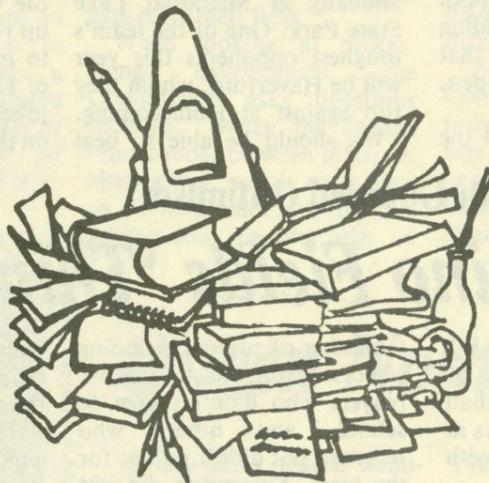
Kurtz Pharmacy

 Hallmark
Cards

Candles Available

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

HELP!



When the schoolwork starts getting to you, take a break and relax at Sera-Tec where you can make \$80.00 a month.

Call 232-1901

 **SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS**

260 REILY STREET / HARRISBURG, PA. 17102

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sorrentino Gives Reasons and Consequences of Move

Valley Football Goes Independent Beginning 1983-84

by Roseann McGrath

At a June meeting of the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), The Lebanon Valley College football staff declared its team "independent" for the 1983-'84 season.

The MAC is the athletic league to which each of LVC's sports teams belongs. LVC is one of eleven members of the Southern Division 3 of the MAC, while there are eight Northern Division 3 members. For many years, our football team has played at least eight of those 11 Southern teams each season.

Coach Lou Sorrentino explains that, over a year ago, several of the Southern Division teams began to discuss their displeasure with the MAC. Some did not like the amount of traveling

necessary to play other league teams; some feared the power of the few strong, league-leading teams. The coaches of the dissatisfied teams wanted to drop their teams from the MAC and form their own league. Shortly before the June meeting, eight MAC colleges petitioned to withdraw their football teams from the league beginning in the 1983-'84 season.

Three Southern Division teams, those not invited to join the new league, were then left without a roster for 1983-'84. These teams were Wideper, Moravian, and Lebanon Valley College.

Quickly, these teams called a meeting with the Northern Division teams. The Northern Division was willing to absorb the left-over Southern

Division football teams. But, the Northern Division demanded that the games be in a closed schedule, which means each team would have to play all and only the teams in their league.

Had the Northern Division allowed an open schedule, Coach Sorrentino said that LVC would have accepted the Northern Division's proposal. But the closed schedule would have meant greater travel costs, uneasiness over all-new opponents, and no freedom to play familiar rivals.

Such isolation was not in the best interest of LVC. Therefore, the President of the college and its athletic staff decided to declare the college independent for the 1983-'84 season.

Coach Sorrentino explains that the big advantage of being an independent football team is that the staff can schedule games with teams from MAC, the new league or outside colleges. Such flexibility allows for old and new opponents. LVC has already scheduled six of the nine games for its independent season.

The one disadvantage is that the team members, lacking a league, may now lack incentive, as there is no "championship" or league All-Star team to shoot for. However, Coach Sorrentino maintains that the change should not hurt his team too much in the post-season because the leagues do not have an automatic qualifier for the playoffs. LVC will

continue to be in the running. Also, individual team members can aim for regional, rather than league, honors, like those of the ECAC (Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference).

At the next MAC meeting, the schools in the MAC will vote on a new amendment to the constitution which states that all schools withdrawing their Division 3 football teams from the MAC must also withdraw all other Division 3 sports teams. This amendment requires a simple majority to pass. If it does, will the withdrawing teams return to the MAC? Will LVC be invited to join a different league? Or will LVC remain independent? December will tell...

Valley X-Country Team Shaping Up

Coach Joel Hoffsmith is hoping his freshmen runners will fill out and add depth to this year's cross country team. With only five returning upperclassmen on the fifteen man squad, there will be plenty of top spots available, but the competition will be tough.

Sophomores Mike Verna and Lyle Trumbull, both lettermen, should be leading this year's pack, but after that the field should be open, according to Hoffsmith.

Hoffsmith believes that the

newcomers will be able to fill in the gaps left by the graduation of more experience runners. He commented, "This year's freshmen are the most balanced new group I've coached here, both talented and in good shape."

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the season starts with the LVC invitational, which is run annually at Memorial Lake State Park. One of the team's toughest opponents this year will be Haverford, whom they run against at Homecoming. "We should be able to beat

them," said Hoffsmith, "unless they've done some hefty recruiting."

The team practices on the athletic field and in the surrounding country-side, running eight to ten miles every day, not including warm-ups, sprints, and hill running.

According to Hoffsmith, the year seems to be shaping up very well. He hopes at least to match last season's record of 13-3. "But if we don't," he jokes, "I can always blame it on the freshmen."

Views Season With Guarded Optimism

Sorrentino Fields 'Thin Team'

Despite last season's 0-8-1 record, and this year's loss of players, Dutchmen football coach Lou Sorrentino looks at the upcoming season with "guarded optimism."

Returning to the team are 28 lettermen from last year's team, along with Dave Nuyannes and Jerry Ryan, who will resume their positions on the Dutchmen offense after a year off.

The team, however, has lost

a number of players including seniors from last season, players who didn't return to school, and others who returned but didn't go out for the team. Sorrentino did not have exact figures on the total number of players he has lost.

The Dutchmen started this season with 54 players. Already two players have left the team, and according to Sorrentino, a team of 52 is

"very thin." Also, this year's crop of freshmen gridders is the smallest in recent memory.

Thirteen players, some of which are key starters, are on the disabled list. When these players return, however, and barring other injuries, Sorrentino feels the team can be very good.

He feels the team has "good potential, good players, and a very good attitude."

Hockey Team Without Freshmen

LVC field hockey coach Jacie Walters announced last week that this will be her first season without any freshmen players.

Walters commented, "The lack of freshmen interest is definitely unfortunate. However, the team has seven varsity players returning from last season, and the whole group has a good attitude."

The team also lost a total of

nine veteran players this season. Five graduated, two left school, and two quit the team, leaving a squad of only 14.

But Walters says those 14 "seem to work very well together. I think we have the talent to produce another winning season."

The team opens against Gettysburg at home on September 19.

Soccer Should Improve



FLYING DUTCHMEN - Lebanon Valley goalie Jed Duryea stopped shot after shot as Bloomsburg State dominated the Valley soccer team Wednesday afternoon at home. The final score was 4-0.

The 1981 L.V.C. soccer team returns this year seeking to improve last year's record of 4-7-3. Coach Bruce Correll feels the key to the team's success this season lies in the team's ability to score. Correll said, "We have the potential to score from both front line and midfield positions, which is what I will emphasize in my game plan."

The Valley scoring attack will be led by seniors Jim Sbarro, Mike Groody, and Co-Captain Tom McArdle. Juniors Greg Monteith and Alan Emmons will also play a big role in the team's offense.

When asked about weak-

nesses on the team, Correll said, "Our only weakness may lie within our defense, meaning inexperience at two full-back positions." Returning for the defensive unit are Co-Captain Ken Breitenstein, Joe Morrison and goaltender Jed Duryea.

Along with the returning players with this year's team are Freshmen Jeff Snyder and Rob Bandstra. Correll feels these and other new players will play an important role in the team's success. Another key factor to the team's success will be its ability to stay healthy through another tough schedule.

MUSIC'S ARCO

Main & White Oak, Annville
867-1161, 838-4663
AAA Service
State Inspection
Mon. thru Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-12

Paul H. Kettering

SPORTING GOODS
BICYCLES & REPAIRS
104 W. Main St.
Annville, PA 17003
Phone 867-1671

PHONE - ANNVILLE 867-2851

MAX LOVE'S

CHARLES MESSIMER, Prop.
CLEANING & PRESSING
PLANT AND STORE
147 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.



M-4

THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

September 25, 1981
Volume 6, Number 2
Annville, PA 17003



SEE PAGE 5

Commission Studies Four Areas of Concern

by Mike Thomas

This year the President's Planning Commission will seek to evaluate four major areas of concern for LVC: recruitment and retention of students, placement, allocation of money, and professional development or re-development.

The Commission was formed three years ago. One of its main tasks is to define the areas of concern for the college's self-study program. The self-study program is a broad study of the whole institution in preparation for re-accreditation which takes place every ten years. LVC will be seeking re-accreditation this spring.

The areas of concern are addressed by the Commission,

which is made up of eight faculty members and nine administrators. Five of the faculty members are also members of the Board of Trustees, and the other three come out of the standing committees of the faculty. The administrators report directly to Dr. Sample and Dr. Shay.

This year, Sample noted, "I'm very sure that recruitment and retention of students will be a major concern." The Commission will address questions such as: Are we informing prospective students about this institution in an accurate fashion? Are we developing prospects for this institution? What services do we now have which promote

retention of students? What services might we be lacking which cause students to drop out? What is the social and academic quality of the campus and how does this relate to recruitment and retention?

For the last two years, the Commission has been concerned about career counseling and placement services of the college. The Commission recommended to Sample that the college take steps to provide full-time services to students in this area, a program which was instituted this year with the addition of Dave Evans, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

A third area of concern is

the allocation of money. The Commission looks at what percentage of the college's income goes where and makes recommendations when necessary.

The fourth broad area the Commission focuses on is professional development or re-development. Sample stated, "We have an extremely high number of talented people in our faculty and administration, people who are specialists and experts in their field."

When looking at professional development, the Commission asks questions such as: When the college must choose between different alternatives, which ones have to be met, and how do our professional people help us

with this? They also ask, How do we keep the campus viable and exciting with regard to its academic program?

These four areas combined are not the exclusive work of the Planning Commission this year, but primary effort will concentrate around these areas.

The Commission, which was originally organized by Sample will meet again in October, and plans are being made to meet twice a month thereafter.

According to Sample, the Commission will be "looking toward the future of the college, and trying to identify new directions that we might take or new ways that we might handle problems."



photo by Bryan Jones

TOP: Kim Hillman, Sue Vought, Karen Gard
BOTTOM: Denise Achey, Kirsten Benson, Laura Matsko

Queen Nominations

Homecoming Queen nominations were announced at the Coffeehouse held on Wednesday night, September 16. The nominees are Denise Achey, Kirsten Benson, Karen Gard, Kim Hillman, Laura Matsko, and Sue Vought.

Denise Achey is a Music Education major from Manheim, PA. She is Recording Secretary for Gamma Sigma Sigma and a member of PROJECT, MENC, and H.I.S., a contemporary Christian musical group which performs in local churches. She is now student teaching in the Lebanon City School District and is planning a career in either music teaching or performance of Christian music.

Kirsten Benson, also a Music Education major, comes from Williamsport,

PA. She is a member of Student Council, MENC, Concert Choir, and Flute Ensemble. She is student teaching this semester at Eastern Lebanon County School District (Elco) and plans to teach after graduation.

Karen Gard is a Sociology major from Kulpmont, PA. She is Social Vice President for Student Council, a member of the Varsity Lacrosse team, and actively involved in musical productions on campus. Her future plans include law school.

Kim Hillman is an Elementary Education major from Sherburne, NY. Her activities include being President of Student Council, Secretary of the Senior Class, and a member of the Cheerleading Squad. She also plans to teach and is pre-

see Nominations, p. 2

THE QUAD

Dawn Humphrey Managing Editor
 Michele DePrefontaine Copy Editor
 Mike Thomas News Editor
 Sharon Ford Features Editor
 Jeff Conley Business Manager
 Rik Saltzer Cartoonist

Staff Writers: Vicky Bryden, Lynn Cornelius, Deb Dunn, Jed Duryea, Dave Frye, Anne Herald, Amy Hostetler, Tony Lamberto, Roseann McGrath, Mary McNamara, and Karen Reider.

Arthur Ford Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports, and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

EDITORIAL

WLVC who?

by Dawn Humphrey

Student Council budget hearings are now two-thirds of the way over and once again, WLVC has received a grant and a loan from the budget committee.

The radio station boasts some pretty impressive and expensive equipment which has been financed by Student Council. According to WLVC president Andy McWilliams, the equipment is worth about \$15,000. This all sounds great, but there are a few problems.

First, the station's audience is so small it is nearly insignificant. This is due to a variety of factors including the fact that the signal is very weak in some of the dorms, and the fact that the station is on the air for an average of about 30 hours per week. According to McWilliams, with an adequate staff, they could broadcast for up to 100 hours per week. Also, the station has little or no identity on campus. Some staff members doubt whether all of the freshmen even know we have a radio station. For those who have forgotten, WLVC is at 640 AM. That is another problem. Most of us keep our radios and stereos tuned to FM stations. In order to get students to switch to AM, WLVC has to offer something special. Right now, it doesn't.

A great portion of WLVC's problems stem from personality conflicts among the members. McWilliams has not been elected as president. The person who was chosen as this year's president did not return to school. Since McWilliams only lost the election by one vote and he believes he is the only one qualified to run the station, he has assumed the presidency without holding new elections.

Some members claim dissension among club members is tearing the station apart. McWilliams denies this, but cannot explain a drop in membership from about 50 last year to about 30 this year.

With the money Student Council will lend the station, McWilliams plans to buy a sound system to provide music for dances and groves. Currently, the station must rent equipment to do such shows. Providing music for these parties is WLVC's only means of raising money. I wonder how they plan to repay their loan on the small amount of money they make doing these shows.

The station is not even attempting to sell commercials, because they feel nobody would want to advertise on WLVC. This indicates a very poor attitude on the part of the members. But, it is understandable. After all, Student Council keeps bailing them out by paying for equipment repairs and extending the station more credit. There is no incentive for WLVC to be responsible with the funds it receives.

The full student council will vote on the proposed budget next week. I hope the council representatives will take a very close look at the amount they have given WLVC and ask themselves whether the money could have been better spent in other areas. WLVC has made little or no progress in the past few years. Why throw good money after bad?

LVC Installs PDP 11/70

This summer LVC installed a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP 11/70 central processor in the Computer Center. The new system offers several improvements over the previous computer, a PDP 11/40.

The PDP 11/70 is designed to allow all users access to all data. Where the PDP 11/40 allowed only a small part of its stored information to be on call at one time, the PDP 11/70 uses a main memory storing 512,000 bytes and two disk drawers with a capacity of 67,000,000 bytes each. This increases the availability and flexibility of the system.

Speed is also one of the PDP 11/70's advantages over the old computer. The new line printer can produce 600 lines per minute in uppercase letters and the card reader can handle 285 cards per minute.

Although the new computer does more than the old one, the monthly maintenance costs are only slightly higher.

The Computer Center staff is working on developing a program that would allow the Admissions Office to store in the computer all information it gathers. This would enable them to determine a general profile of the average incoming student, to see what kind of students come to LVC, and to run its operation more efficiently.

Plans for the Garber Science Center call for nine computer terminals to augment the existing system.

Any student may acquire a computer account if he completes a request form and finds a sponsor authorized by the Center.

Nominations - cont. from p. 1

sently student teaching at Lickdale Elementary School.

Laura Matsko is a Business Administration major. Her hometown is Great Meadows, NJ, and she is a member of the Business Club.

Sue Vought, an Elementary Education major, is from Elysburg, PA. Her main activities include being Chaplain for Kappa Lambda Nu (Clio) and a member of the Varsity Hockey team and Student Council. She is preparing for her future in teaching by student teaching at Annville Elementary School.

NEWS NOTES

Flute Recital Set for Sunday

Teresa R. Bowers, adjunct instructor of woodwinds will present a faculty recital at 3 p.m., September 27. Bowers will play the flute and will be accompanied by Nevelyn Knisley on the piano. The recital, which is open to the public free of charge, will be held in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center.

The program will open with *Fantasia* after a *Sonata* by D. Scarlatti by Tull. A sonata by the contemporary Norwegian composer Madsen follows the Tull selection.

Following intermission, Bowers plans to perform a work for flute alone. She has selected *Trois pieces pour flute* by Ferroud.

Closing the program, Bowers has chosen *Concerto* by Ibert. Three movements are included in the work.

A Middletown, Maryland native, Mrs. Bowers received the B.M. degree in music from Susquehanna University. She earned the M.M. degree in music-woodwinds from Ohio State University.

Before joining the LVC faculty, she served as instructor of flute at the University of Georgia. Mrs. Bowers is a member of the National Flute Association, Sigma Alpha Iota and Pi Kappa Lambda. In addition, she serves as director of church music in several parishes. She is a resident of Boiling Springs.

Amateur Radio Course Offered

A 12 week preparatory course for the amateur radio novice class exam will begin Wednesday, October 7 at Lebanon Valley College. Co-sponsored by the college and the Lebanon Valley Society of Radio Amateurs, the course is scheduled for Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. A 30 student limit has been set for the class, and interested persons should contact Dr. Ann Henninger, before the October 2 registration deadline.

A \$25 fee will be charged for the class and will cover all materials. Students should have access to a cassette recorder, however, tapes will be provided.

As a novice class amateur

radio operator a person is eligible to send and receive messages in Morse code. The novice class exam, which is given during the final course meeting, is a two part test. A written exam will cover the rules and regulations and theories. Students are also required to show that they can receive Morse code in five words per minute.

No electronics background is necessary for the course. Teachers are current members of the LV Society of Radio Amateurs.

The course is open to persons of all ages who are interested in a means to communicate with people throughout the world.

LVC Debate Program Planned

Lebanon Valley College has been asked to participate in the Pennsylvania College Debate Program, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Electric Association and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

The program will be styled after a television show called *The Advocates* that was broadcast on public television stations.

The program will give college students the opportunity to improve their communication and research skills and familiarize them with the energy problems of Pennsylvania.

Each team will have an ad-

vocate and three expert witnesses and will participate in regional competition building up to a state championship where awards will be given out.

The resolution to be debated is, "Should construction of new coal/nuclear generating facilities be encouraged and fostered to meet expected energy needs by the year 2000?" Teams should be able to debate either side of the resolution.

Persons interested in participating in this debating program should contact Mr. Woods in the English Department.

College Reviews General Requirements

by Roseann McGrath

The faculty curriculum committee which continually reviews and revises Lebanon Valley College academics is now planning a major review of the college's General Education program.

Dean of Faculty Richard Reed selected seven faculty members to form a subcommittee for the specific purpose of General Requirement review. Unanimously approved by the curriculum committee, these members include four department chairmen from the curriculum committee: Robert Clay, Ralph Frey, Arthur Ford, and Robert Lau. The remaining three members

are non-department chairmen: Michael Grella, John Heffner, and Allan Wolf.

The subject of committee study, General Education, concerns all curriculum except major programs and electives. These are the common core classes which all students must take outside of their major discipline.

The LVC faculty is generally not pleased with the present distribution requirements. Under the existing system, a student is required to take "just a little bit here, just a little bit there," as Reed explained. Reed also added, "This does not reflect the fine faculty of Lebanon Valley

College." This newly formed curriculum sub-committee hopes to develop a program which would be more beneficial to both the students and the faculty.

Reed explained that General Education is not an easy problem to deal with. Thousands of college faculty members are unhappy with their distribution requirements programs. Reed says that General Education is something which "belongs to everyone and, therefore, it belongs to no one." Even Harvard is now trying to revise its system. Reed surveyed several Pennsylvania colleges over the summer and discovered that

all of their faculty and students are displeased with their General Education systems.

The new subcommittee will meet several times a week to discuss just what General Education should be. They will examine a variety of questions: What should an educated person know? What does a person need to help him or her cope? How does a faculty give a student what will aid him or her in "life-after-graduation?"

The subcommittee has already met three times for organizational purposes. Dr. Ford was elected chairman with Dr. Clay as secretary.

The group is now discussing

ways to involve both the faculty and the students in these early stages of development. The subcommittee will be making periodic reports to various campus committees and it will hold several open meetings. Reed asserted, "It's simply good business to keep communications open."

There are many ways which students can voice their opinions concerning the activities of the subcommittee to improve General Education. They can talk to the Dean of Students, go to Student Council discussions, or, as subcommittee chairman Dr. Ford suggests, write to THE QUAD.

Ed. Dept. Move Creates Displeasure

by Kathy Kemery

Some tension has arisen over the recent move of the Education Department from the Administration building into the Blair Music building.

A number of music students are upset over the re-location of some facilities and the inconvenience this change, and the move in general, has caused.

When LVC was evaluated last year, the evaluating committee took note that the education departments were too

separated. The committee suggested that the Elementary, the Secondary and the Music Education departments be combined.

By bringing the departments together, each department will have easier access to the others (without having to walk across campus). The unit as a whole would be strengthened by the closer contact and freer flow and exchange of ideas.

The administration accepted the recommendation and the

move was begun on August 3rd and was mostly completed by the opening of school.

The Education department occupies three rooms, two offices and the Learning Resource Center (LRC). An additional room is used for storage.

The music students object to the move because they feel they have been inconvenienced. The re-location of their LRC, where they listen to recordings, to the third floor of

the Administration building is the students' main grievance. There is no equipment set up, and it is extremely noisy, therefore difficult to listen and to concentrate.

The re-location of the LRC is also annoying to the faculty. Many teachers like to listen to recital tapes with a student after a performance. Now it takes too long and the lesson is usually wasted.

Another complaint of several music students is that a

few instructors are forced to have private lessons in practice rooms or in their offices instead of their regular studios which are now being used for other purposes.

Dr. Grella, head of the Education department, said that he was not aware of the displeasure among the music students. "We are very happy about the move," he said. He was pleased that the move went so smoothly and was impressed by the efficiency and continued concern of those involved in the move. He added, "We received a very warm welcome and have met with no real problems as of yet. The atmosphere is very congenial."

The Elementary Ed. students are also pleased with their new environment. There is more room to work and bulletin board space is available in the LRC for students to display their projects. The location is convenient and the air conditioning makes working more comfortable.

The only complaint the education students have concerns the hours of the LRC. The room is not open late at night. The room they used previously was open all the time for unlimited use.

KURTZ PHARMACY
HALLMARK CARD & GIFT & MINI MARKET
 105 WEST MAIN STREET, ANNVILLE
PHONE: 867-4493

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS
 A 10% discount will be issued with proper identification upon all purchases (totalling more than \$1.00 and excluding cigarettes and dairy products).

Kurtz Pharmacy



Candles Available

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

PIZZA & ITALIAN SUBS

PIZZA PALACE SUBS
 "THICK & CHEWY PIZZA" - SICILIAN STYLE

OPEN Monday—Sunday
Bring in Ad:

\$1.00 off any pizza

1 East Main Street
Annville, PA 17003

Any Sandwich, Stromboli, Calzone
 Large Soda FREE



Services for the entire family
 109 W. Main St.
 Annville, PA
 Jean C. Bomgardner
867-2985



MOMMY AND DADDY - Lauren Weigel and Jon Heisey rehearse a scene from *The American Dream* in preparation for the Homecoming Weekend presentation.

Magic Act Featured

The internationally famous magician, Bill Clary, will perform for Lebanon Valley College and the public on Saturday, September 26, in the college gymnasium. Clary has appeared in a vast number of television programs and has appeared at many colleges and universities.

Clary has also worked with many celebrities such as Art Carney and Carol Channing. He is a veteran of 720 performances in the past year.

Clary plans to astound us with stage illusions, amuse us with jokes, enchant us with music, and fascinate us with mime.

Tickets are \$2.00 for the general public and \$1.00 for students.

**STUDENT WRITING CENTER
NEW HOURS
MON. - THURS.
7 - 9:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Library**

Homecoming Weekend

Thursday, Sept. 24- ELECTION DAY - Vote for Freshmen Officers, Junior Class Treasurer, and Homecoming Queen.

MOVIE - "Seems Like Old Times" - 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission - 50¢ or Reduced Movie Pass in Lutz Hall.

Friday, Sept. 25- MOVIE - "Seems Like Old Times" - 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Lutz Hall.

HOMECOMING PLAY - "The American Dream" - 8:00 p.m. Admission - \$2.50 in the Little Theater.

Saturday, Sept. 26- SPORTS EVENTS - Field Hockey vs. Dickinson - 10:00 a.m. Soccer vs. Dickinson - 10:30 a.m. Football vs. Swarthmore and Cross Country vs. Haverford - 2:00 p.m.

HOMECOMING PLAY - "The American Dream" - 6:30 p.m. Admission \$2.50 in the Little Theater.

MAGICIAN - Student Council presents Bill Clary - 8:30 p.m. Admission - Adults - \$2.00, Students - \$1.00 in the Gymnasium.

MOVIE - "Seems Like Old Times" - 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. in Lutz Hall.

Sunday, Sept. 27- HOMECOMING CHURCH SERVICE - 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel.

FACULTY RECITAL - Theresa Bowers - Flute at 3:00 p.m. in Blair.

HOMECOMING PLAY - "The American Dream" - 8:00 p.m. Student Ticket Nite - \$1.00 in the Little Theater.

LV Drama Club Presents "The American Dream"

The American Dream, a comedy by Edward Albee, forces the audience to re-evaluate its own values and ideals.

The play revolves around Grandma, who represents Albee's own views. Stacy Gundrun, who portrays Grandma, says, "She (Grandma) stands for truth and honesty. She's the reality versus the illusion."

Mommy and Daddy, played by Lauren Weigel and Jon Heisey, represent society's typical stereotypes of a middle-class couple befriended by a well-meaning "twit," Mrs. Barker, played by Karen Kay Wisniewski.

The conflict between Mommy and Grandma is interrupted by The Young Man, Craig Cooper, whom Grandma calls "The American Dream"—tall, blonde and empty-headed.

Are LVC students capable of understanding Albee's

message? Wisniewski thinks students might miss much of the satire. However, director Dr. Jere Berger said, "I think that the students are very much aware, more sophisticated than we would admit."

The assistant director for the play is senior Tom Myers. Other production members include Jeff Conley, producer; Sharon Ford, props; and Chris Forlano, set construction.

Edward Albee is the author of the highly acclaimed and controversial play, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* The satire in that play is also extremely funny, but forces the audience to re-examine its values.

The Wig and Buckle Society will present *The American Dream* on September 25, 26 and 27. Friday and Sunday performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., with special student rates on Sunday. Saturday's performance will begin at 6 p.m.

SMITH SHEET METAL & HARDWARE, INC.

149 W. MAIN ST.
ANNVILLE, PA
17003

Phone: 867-4471

Roofing • Spouting
Alum. Spouting • Siding
Storm Windows &
Doors

HELP!



When the schoolwork starts getting to you, take a break and relax at Sera-Tec where you can make \$80.00 a month.

Call 232-1901



SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY STREET / HARRISBURG, PA. 17102

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Drops Football Opener to Gettysburg, 27-3

Dutchmen Ready for Homecoming Game Saturday

"One game cannot make or break a season," said Coach Lou Sorrentino after the Dutchmen lost their season opener 27-3 to the Gettysburg Bullets.

The score is not an accurate indication of how the game was played. The Dutchmen controlled the game for much of the first half by dominating both the offensive passing play and the defensive play. The Valley had two chances to

score in the first half, but ended up with three points to show for both drives.

In the last seven minutes of the first half the Dutchmen made some defensive mistakes, giving Gettysburg the scoring opportunities they needed. Gettysburg took advantage of the mistakes, taking a poor punt and converting it into a touchdown, a break they needed to put the game away.

away.

The second half of the game was dominated by Gettysburg. The Dutchmen had problems executing good offensive plays and the defense played much of the half with their backs against the wall.

Coach Sorrentino commented on the game stating, "The guys were definitely up for the game. In losing I see signs of a good team...we do need work on our running game, but our

defense is doing a good job of sticking the opponent...our own mistakes cost us the game."

The Dutchmen face Swarthmore in the Homecoming game this year. Coach Sorrentino said this about the upcoming game, "They have a good team, similar to us in that they do not have much depth. Both teams will have trouble moving the ball; it will be a tough defen-

sive game."

Swarthmore's team is led by several key players; however, the biggest threat will come from their 6'4" quarterback Steve Massi. Sorrentino is sure that Swarthmore will bring in a well-balanced team that will not make many mistakes. But, as long as the Dutchmen can stay healthy and do not make mistakes, they have an excellent chance to win on Homecoming.



VALLEY SAVE - Valley Goalie Karen Tulaney deflects a Gettysburg shot during the game last Saturday. Gettysburg won the game 5-1.

Field Hockey Home Saturday

The LVC field hockey team faced one of its toughest opponents last week when Franklin & Marshall came to the Valley to open the team's season.

F&M, ranked second in division 3, faced tough competition throughout the first half of the game, but eventually

pulled ahead for a 4-1 victory. The Valley's only goal came off the stick of Deb Detwiller late in the first half.

Coach Jackie Walters feels that the team's strength this year lies within its defense. Rookie Karen Tulaney has stepped in as goaltender and

so far has seen lots of action.

This year's team captains Sue Neuman and Kay Koser head the offensive attack.

Saturday the hockey team faced an even tougher team in Gettysburg College and lost 5-1. When asked about facing the two toughest teams so early in the season Coach Walters replied, "Now that they're behind us, we can concentrate better on doing our best throughout the rest of the season."

Coach Walters feels confident about the team and looks forward to improving last season's record.

On Homecoming Weekend the team faces Dickinson College at 10:00 A.M.

Softball Program Started

This year a women's softball club has been added to LVC's sports program. This club will eventually lead to a women's varsity softball team if the present high interest continues.

Elections were held on September 11. The officers are as follows: Colleen Crammer, senior, will serve as president; Janet Brown, sophomore, will be vice president and Alison Daubert, sophomore, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The women are practicing once a week to prepare for the spring season.

Lou Sorrentino, who will coach the team, has scheduled between six to ten games for the first season.

Felecia Snyder, a senior Elementary Education major, regrets that this is her first and last year to participate in softball. She foresees a championship team in the years to come. She said, "The team has much potential because it has enthusiasm, talent and interest and all these are needed in the makings of a good team."

More freshmen are needed however, if big things are going to happen in the future. As Lynn Cornelius, a freshman, put it, "I want to see this team become successful because it's a lot of fun, but more importantly because I want this great sport to continue at LVC for others."

LVC Soccer Team Loses to Washington

Last Wednesday afternoon the Lebanon Valley Soccer team played its first away game against Washington College, ending with a 4-1 victory for Washington.

Recognizing that Washington has a good team, Coach Bruce Correl did not appear unsatisfied with the outcome of the game. He said the game showed good potential in the Flying Dutchman.

Potential was especially shown by freshman Rob Bandstra, sweeping back, and goalie Ted Duryea, both playing outstandingly. Senior Mike Groody, offensive, play-

ed an excellent game, scoring the only goal.

Correl mentioned that the team shows a strong offense, although its defense is a little unexperienced. Though the team showed some inconsistency, the players are in good emotional and physical condition.

Having the smallest male enrollment in the whole conference, the LVC team will be facing tough competition. Many other schools are more experienced, for example Western Maryland who the Dutchmen will face in their next away game.

Cross-Country Squad Has Disappointing Start

The Cross Country season opened on September 12 with the annual Lebanon Valley College Invitational.

Plagued by injuries, LVC's team made a rather disappointing showing; three of the top five runners were unable to compete.

Freshman Bill Viverito was LVC's first runner to cross the finish line, placing 101st with a time of 29:02.

Lyle Trumbull and Rob Lemke were the next runners from Valley to complete the five mile trek.

"Our lack of distance training over the summer hurt us in our first meets, but the situation is improving," commented sophomore Mike Verna, one of the few upperclassmen on the team.

LVC's lack of experience also showed when they faced Millersville on September 19.

Verna, the Valley's top runner placed 10th with a time of 28:08. Viverito, Trumbull, and Jeff Bair were the next runners to finish from the LVC squad. According to Coach Joel Hoffsmith, "Millersville has a very good team, they have incredible depth." He added, "Our freshmen have gained valuable experience in these meets; however, we haven't matured yet as a team."

LVC's first home meet will be September 23 against Susquehanna and Kings, "A team we know very little about," says Hoffsmith.

On Homecoming weekend, LVC's squad faces Haverford, one of their toughest opponents. "I'm hoping for a good showing against Haverford," Hoffsmith comments, "but we haven't reached our peak yet."

MUSIC'S ARCO

Main & White Oak, Annville
867-1161, 838-4663
AAA Service
State Inspection
Mon. thru Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-12

Paul H. Kettering

SPORTING GOODS
BICYCLES & REPAIRS
104 W. Main St.
Annville, PA 17003
Phone 867-1671

PHONE - ANNVILLE 867-2851

MAX LOVE'S

CHARLES MESSIMER, Prop.
CLEANING & PRESSING
PLANT AND STORE
147 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.



THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

Students Can Speak On Requirements - p. 2

October 9, 1981
Volume 6, Number 3
Annville, PA 17003

Committee Studies Social Life at LVC

In the preliminary draft Report of the self-study of Lebanon Valley College, the Study Team examined aspects of student social life, and made recommendations based on their assessments.

The self-study is part of the college's reaccreditation process for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. All schools must undergo accreditation review every ten years.

Prior to this most recent assessment of the social life at LVC, the college conducted an Attitudinal Survey in February, 1979. This survey, which is cited in the self-study was completed by the students who remained enrolled at the college; but, the Study Team recognized in the recent report that the response to the

1979 survey bore "striking similarities to the attitudes expressed by most students here, whether they are enrolled or in the act of withdrawing."

Surveys completed by students who are withdrawing cite four major reasons for leaving: financial reasons, academic suspension, personal reasons and dissatisfaction with the college or lack of a program. This last category includes students who are unhappy with the social atmosphere on the campus. 31% of all withdrawing students cite this fourth category as their reason for leaving the school.

In the 1979 survey, 63% of the 130 participants cited social rules and social life as two of the major factors causing students to merely think about leaving LVC.

When asked if the college should "promote and develop their self-worth and treat them as adults," students responded that it should. When asked if the school was actually carrying this out, students responded that it was not.

The self-study also noted that, "The same held true for social rules and regulations. When asked if rules should be relaxed, students indicated yes; when asked if the College was doing so, they gave a negative response."

61 of the 130 students surveyed responded to an invitation for additional comments on the back of their answer sheet. All 61 respondents said that the social rules were too harsh and that the college did not recognize the students as adults.

According to the Study Team, "Respondents repeatedly complained that there was nothing to do, blaming it particularly on the drinking and intervisitation policies." The Report continues, "Many students also found fault with the athletic program and facilities, indicating that the College did not take either very seriously."

Although the above survey was taken two years ago, the present Study-Team believes that the same attitudes "still prevail."

The self-study asserts that "The Big Two," drinking and intervisitation rules, are still a major source of students' complaints. Furthermore, the study indicated that students are still dissatisfied with the athletic and intramural

programs, and may spend weekends off-campus "in order to find things to do."

Finally, the self-study found that students made a multitude of "serious complaints about the lack of a place of their own as the center of student life on campus." The Study Team concluded that "The direction and general operation of the Allan W. Mund College Center are, in truth, not student-oriented."

The study acknowledged that complaints about social life are voiced at all colleges; however, it concluded that at LVC, "there is a real substance to such complaints."

As a result of its assessments, the study team made several recommendations de-

see **Social Life**, p. 4

Student Council Budget Results

CLUB	TOTAL	1ST	2ND
Wig & Buckle	\$450 (max)	\$450	—
SAI/Sinfonia	\$375 (max)	—	\$375
Int. Relations	\$122	\$61	\$61
Chem. Club	\$130	\$65	\$65
German	\$25	\$12.50	\$12.50
Quad	\$4600	\$2300	\$2300
Spring Arts	\$1000	\$500	\$500
Math	\$129	\$64.50	\$64.50
Softball	\$114	\$57	\$57
French	\$40	\$20	\$20
Quitte	\$6400	\$3200	\$3200
Project	\$2100 (max)	\$500	\$1600 (max)
WLVC	Tabled		



BUDGET COMMITTEE - Left to right: Jeff Conley, Karen Gard, Susan Yeiter, Kim Hillman, Joe Wengyn, Scott Hughes, and Ann Sumner. Not shown: Dean Sauder and Bryan Jones.

THE QUAD

Dawn Humphrey Managing Editor
 Michele DePrefontaine Copy Editor
 Mike Thomas News Editor
 Sharon Ford Features Editor
 Jeff Conley Business Manager
 Rik Saltzer Advertising Manager

Staff Writers: Vicky Bryden, Lynn Cornelius, Deb Dunn, Jed Duryea, Dave Frye, Anne Herald, Amy Hostetler, Kathy Kemery, Tony Lamberto, Roseann McGrath, Mary McNamara, Darlene Olson, Karen Reider, Ruth Robinson, and Mirra Yanney.

Arthur Ford Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports, and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

EDITORIAL

Nobody's Fault But Ours

by Dawn Humphrey

This issue contains a final list of Student Council's appropriations for campus organizations. Many of you who look at the figures will be disappointed or dissatisfied with the numbers that appear there. But, what you may not realize is that the Student Council has even less money to work with this year than they did last year, and it really is not their fault.

To start with, the Council had to get a \$5,000 advance from the school to pay off last year's debts; then they had to pay \$3,200 on the loan for WLVC, which left about \$17,950 for this semester.

That may sound like a lot of money, but most of us don't really know how much we are getting for that amount. In addition to picking up most of the tab for **The Quad** and the **Quittie**, and a variety of other campus organizations, they provide many more services than a lot of people realize.

Did you know that Student Council spends \$450-\$500 per semester for the newspapers the dorms receive every day, or that the Council paid for Bill Clary, the magician who appeared at Homecoming? They sponsor dances, bowling nights, and trips to Hershey Park, as well as underwrite aerobics and karate classes.

Student Council also puts up prize money for the Homecoming contests, the Gong Shows and the Talent Shows.

The spectator bus for the football game at Gettysburg cost the Council about \$200. Movies for this semester will cost about \$3,000. It's easy to see how fast bills of this size build up.

Granted Student Council does not sponsor a multitude of activities every weekend, or any weekend, for that matter. This is not because they are being stingy with our money, or because they're funneling it into Swiss bank accounts. It's because they are crippled by a shamefully low activities fee.

Each student paid \$55 this year to fund Student Council. This is their only source of revenue. According to Kim Hillman, Student Council President, this is the lowest activities fee among colleges in our area. The others are all over \$100. Our fee is so low because Student Council took a survey last year to determine how much students were willing to raise the fee. According to Scott Hughes, Student Council Treasurer, students only wanted the rate raised by \$5 per semester. This increase was negated by the fact that enrollment dropped. As a result, this year's Council has about \$33,000 to work with. Last year they had \$38,000. The end result is that this year's Council must try to cope with both inflated prices and a shrunken budget.

So, the next time you're bored silly on the weekend, blame yourself and your neighbors, not Student Council. They're just trying to do what they can with the ridiculously low budget we've given them.

Curriculum Discussion

On Wednesday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m., the Curriculum Committee's subcommittee on general education re-evaluation will hold an open meeting in C101. This meeting will give all students a chance to comment on and offer ideas concerning general education at Lebanon Valley College.

Since mid-September, the seven faculty members of the sub-committee have been meeting twice a week. With Dr. Arthur Ford as their chairman, the members have been discussing the objectives of general education: What should students know or be able to do by the time they graduate?

Basically, general education includes that part of a student's formal education not included in the major program and electives. Currently, general education includes the distribution requirements.

Although the committee has not yet considered any specific programs, it plans to discern, and eventually formalize a statement explaining, the elements of a philosophy of general education.

These are the early stages of re-evaluation which any discussion of general education must provide for. Dr. Ford emphasized that this LVC subcommittee is open to suggestions. The function of the October meeting is to allow an open forum for student suggestion.

At the open meeting, the chairman will make a brief statement of the subcommittee's purpose. "The rest of the evening is for the student," Dr. Ford said.

Students can make any suggestions concerning general education—its objectives, its philosophy, and even its practical programming. A student may also write a proposal of some sort if he or she desires.

English Grads Discuss Jobs

The Department of English will present a panel discussion on jobs for English majors on Thursday evening, October 22 at 7:00 in Faust Lounge.

Members of the panel include English department graduates now in various occupations. They are Paul Baker, journalism; Pam Shadel, public relations, Ben Neideigh, advertising; and Jim Forsha, teaching.

The program is open to non-majors as well as majors in English. The panel members will speak of their jobs and how to get similar jobs. They will also answer questions from the audience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education Department Move Clarified

Editor,

I read with great interest the article "Ed. Dept. Move Creates Displeasure" which appeared in the latest **Quad**. The article contains some inaccurate statements which should be, in the best interest of all, clarified.

The article states that the Learning Resource Center has been relocated on "the third floor of the Administration building." The location is A-2, a basement room. Mr. Uhl assures me that the equipment has been set up. This appears to be accurate. I saw several music students working with the equipment the second week of class and have visited the facility myself.

It remains to be seen as to whether or not the relocation will inconvenience the faculty and student body. It has not been in operation long enough for a responsible evaluation to be made. The situation is being monitored currently.

I am particularly distressed by the statement that "a few instructors are forced to have private lessons in practice rooms or in their offices instead of their regular studios which are now being used for other purposes." Three part-time faculty currently teach in practice rooms. These locations had to be used because these teachers were unable to come to campus on days when other studios could be used. This was a decision on their part and the practice was instituted last year. It has nothing whatsoever to do with the Education Department being housed in Blair. All full-time instructors teach in their private studios which also serve as their offices. Therefore, the last half of this statement makes no sense whatsoever.

Dr. Grella informs me that he encouraged the writer to meet with me to verify facts before her article was printed. This was not done.

In any department as large as this one, communication is difficult. This example of inaccurate reporting is not only confusing, it makes communication even more difficult.

Sincerely yours,

Robert C. Lau, Ph. D.
 Associate Professor of Music
 Chairman of the Department

WLVC Replies to Editorial

To the editor:

The editorial "WLVC Who?" appearing in the last issue of the **Quad** presents a slanted one-sided view of our campus radio station. In the interest of fairness, let me present a more balanced picture.

First, let me comment on the size of the grant from student council. Of the money that WLVC will receive, all but \$200 must be repayed. The loan is for equipment to provide music for dances and groves. If we do only seven dances over the life of the equipment, we will be able to pay off its cost, and any additional use of the equipment will bring the station money, which means we won't have to request that much from student council in the future. Instead of trying to condemn student council for the loan, I feel that the student council should be applauded for sound long-term financial planning.

Second, let me comment on the fact that the editorial states that we offer nothing special. WLVC plays all types of music from rock to christian music to jazz to classical music. Before this editorial was written, we had interviews planned with campus administrators to explain how various aspects of the school function. We do offer a wide range of programming.

Third, on the statements about dissention. This year, to my knowledge, there is no dissention among active WLVC members. When our elected station manager was unable to return to school, he asked Andy, the station manager last year, to act as station manager until another election could be held. Elections were scheduled, and on the very day your editorial appeared, Andy McWilliams was overwhelmingly elected station manager. Dissention was present last year, but has disappeared, as we are united behind our management.

Fourth, on the lack of staff problem, I would like to assert that an editorial of the type published in the last issue would tend to discourage people from joining our staff. This is because the editorial portrays us as an apathetic, semi-bankrupt station which acts only as a parasite. Through internal fundraising, and performing at dances, we are trying to become self-sufficient. Nothing would please us more than not to have to request additional funds. I believe we will reach our goal in perhaps two or three years, perhaps sooner.

see **Letters To The Editor**, p. 3

VALLEY VIEWS:

An Occasional Comment

by Sharon Ford

In case you haven't noticed, most of the workers in LVC's cafeteria are your fellow students. They are the unfortunate people who are not related to the Rockefellers, so they are stuck sacrificing up to six hours a week in the most depressing place on our campus. I'm going to speak out for these people because, of all the workers on our campus, they get the least praise and the most harassment.

For starters, this group is not small. Approximately 150 students work in the cafeteria, doing everything from serving the food, to scraping it off the plates after you turn noses up at it. And even though the

workers have no voice in the menu plans and no hands in the food preparation, they are the first ones attacked when the meals are bad.

For example: the girls who clean the tables encounter at least one ketchup drawing every meal, and they also are responsible for disposing modern art works done in mashed potatoes. The dishroom personnel spend hours prying apart plates glued together with globs of peanut butter, and emptying strange green concoctions from glasses.

Is upsetting the student workers the only way to

release frustrations caused by dissatisfaction? This hardly seems like the proper way to combat deficiencies in the meal program.

Believe it or not, the cafeteria workers eat the same crusted macaroni everyone else eats. And if that's not bad enough, this year workers are required to wear "Peter Pan" paper hats and "Man from Glad" plastic aprons!

So, don't complain to them when the lettuce is wilted or the tomatoes are green. Demonstrate some compassion. They not only have to face the food at meal times, but they also face it at work.

Germantown Rep On Campus Next Tuesday

A representative of the Metropolitan Collegiate Center (Germantown Semester) will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 20 to discuss the program with interested students.

Jan Filing, representative from MCC, will be in the

College Center from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to discuss informally both the academic programs in Germantown and the internships available in Philadelphia.

Four recent student interns at Germantown will also be

available for discussion. They are Sandy Hetrick, Eric Chamberlain, Mike Groody and Sandy Reisinger.

Dr. Carolyn Hanes of the Sociology Department is the campus liaison with the program.

United Nations Week Set For October 19-25

Since the International Relations Club was not satisfied with just U.N. day, they took action by sponsoring an entire U.N. week, Oct. 19-25. The purpose of U.N. week is to alert Valley students to world problems and foreign cultural needs. The IRC believes that the foreign students on our campus have a lot to offer.

During U.N. week, a variety of foreign food will be served in the cafeteria, and t-shirts will be sold to benefit UNICEF.

The IRC opens its membership to all LVC students.

On United Nations Day, Oct. 20, the chapel service focuses on peace in the Middle East. To support this topic, Food Service Director, David

Michaels, and President of the International Relations Club, Rubina Kahn, planned a Middle East lunch. Listed on the Menu are Shish Kebob, rice pilaf, Jewish vegetables, granola and yogurt.

Letters to the Editor - cont. from p. 2

WLVC is an active, innovative organization. Unlike other organizations, we wish to become economically self-sufficient. We deplore the attempts to try to paint the opposite picture. Our goal is to serve the campus community, not to attempt to cripple or destroy other campus organizations, as seems the case with the writer of the last editorial. We ask only for the student body's support, as listeners or as broadcasters.

Chris Wachter
Business Manager-WLVC

Council Commended On Hearings

Dear Editor:

I would like to personally congratulate Student Council on a job well done with their recent budget hearings. I attended a hearing as the President of French Club and was very impressed with the improvements over last year.

The hearings this year were run in a much more efficient and professional manner than last year's were. The committee was more attentive when we presented our budget, and I could tell by their long deliberations that the members were careful in their consideration of how to best satisfy each club and also remain within their budget. Their attitude helped a lot when it came time to present our budget, because the basic problem in presenting a budget to Student Council is that it is a very nerve-racking ordeal for those involved. The minute you step into the room, you have the feeling that you are on trial, and the fate of your entire club rests on the decision of the people that are seated before you. This year's committee tried to put you at ease and to help you. I think it was just as difficult for them to make cuts in the budgets as it was for the clubs to try to accept the cuts.

I don't want anyone to think that I'm writing this because my club received a lot of money from Student Council. As a matter of fact, we were neither given the amount we asked for, nor even the amount we were given last year.

I just wanted to let the Student Council know that I think they are more organized this year. I have a lot more faith in this year's Council than I did in last year's. There is still a lot of room for improvement, but as they say, "Rome was not built in a day," and at least they are well on their way to building a better Council.

Congratulations again Student Council. You deserve it!

Michele DePrefontaine
President of French Club

MUSIC'S ARCO

Main & White Oak, Annville
867-1161, 838-4663
AAA Service
State Inspection
Mon. thru Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-12

HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY, OCT. 23rd
9:30 - 12:30

Come in Costume
Music & Refreshments

Sponsored By The Junior Class

KURTZ PHARMACY HALLMARK CARD & GIFT & MINI MARKET

105 WEST MAIN STREET, ANNVILLE
PHONE: 867-4493

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS

A 10% discount will be issued with proper identification upon all purchases (totalling more than \$1.00 and excluding cigarettes and dairy products).

Kurtz Pharmacy

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

PIZZA & ITALIAN SUBS

PIZZA PIZZA PALACE SUBS

"THICK & CHEWY PIZZA" - SICILIAN STYLE

OPEN Monday—Sunday
Bring in Ad:

\$1.00 off any pizza

1 East Main Street
Annville, PA 17003

Any Sandwich, Stromboli, Calzone
Large Soda FREE

Valley Teams With Jefferson Hospital

LVC Nursing and Biology students will now have the opportunity to complete specialized training at Thomas Jefferson University since a formal agreement was signed between Dean Reed and Dean Lawrence Abrams, Dean of the College of Allied Health Services, TJU.

At TJU, a qualified LVC student could enter the College of Allied Health Services pursuing a career in Nursing, Cytotechnology, Radiological Technology, Dental Hygiene or Medical Technology.

To be qualified, the applicant must have a letter of recommendation from the co-

ordinator, Dr. Ann Henninger, an interview at TJU and information sent to TJU about their academic standing.

Since the program is still in its "infant" stages, there is not a grad point average cut off but some sort of standard will probably be established soon. Reed said, "Not just any student is qualified to go to TJU." However, he added, "It is a terrific opportunity," something worth working for.

An important aspect of the alliance is the fact that Jefferson is approved by the National League of Nurses (NLN), whereas our program

is not. Henninger said, "This makes a big difference for our kids getting into a masters program. After two years at Jefferson, they can advance more quickly." It is easier to take the registry test for nursing, for example, with the NLN affiliation.

Students in the program at LVC must take essentially the same courses except they must take Biology 111-112 and electives in human and social sciences.

At the end of four years, the nursing student, for instance, gets a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Jefferson and possibly a B.S.

degree from LVC. The latter is still in the planning stages.

Hospitals now prefer the "baccalaureate" nurse. In other words, one who has completed all the general requirements at college.

Reed noted, "Thomas Jefferson Hospital, according to *Business Week Magazine*, is rated in the top 20 hospitals in the country." For instance, "They have a room of specialized equipment valued at 11 million dollars. This is a combination that no single lab at school (LVC) could match."

Deans Reed and Stanson, Director of Admissions,

visited the campus and found it very attractive and the surroundings safe. The students stay in dormitories on the campus that are very similar to LVC dormitories.

Reed and Henninger agree that this program is especially helpful for high school students who have just graduated and do not know what kind of area they would like to live in. Reed said, "In this program, they get the best of both worlds. They get to try out city and country living." Henninger said, "Some kids just out of high school would rather not jump right into a city setting. This is why LVC is ideal."

Student Stats Compiled

As a new academic year progresses at Lebanon Valley College, statistics about a variety of areas within the college have been compiled. Total enrollment now stands at 922, including 93 part-time students attending daytime classes, reports Dr. Ralph Shay, registrar.

Of those 922 students, 267 are new degree students, including 256 full-time and 11 part-time students. Included in those figures are 213 freshman and 54 transfers from other colleges and universities.

Dr. Richard Reed, dean of the faculty, reports that this year Lebanon Valley College has a faculty of 77 full-time and 19 part-time teachers, a 37 member professional staff, and a staff of seven full-time and eight part-time athletic

coaches. The student to faculty ratio is 10.5 to 1.

Mr. Gregory Stanson, dean of admissions, reports that the freshman class comes from 12 states, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Delaware, Connecticut, Virginia, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, California, West Virginia, and Georgia. Eleven freshman come from foreign countries, including Kenya, Lebanon, India and Egypt.

This year's freshman class has 15 alumni sons and daughters and 11 presidential scholars, selected from presidential scholarship tests held at LVC last February.

Dr. John Abernathy Smith, college chaplain, reports that 219 members of the student body (23.75%) are Roman

Catholic; 218 (23.64%) are United Methodist; 118 (12.8%) are Lutheran; and 78 (8.46%) are Presbyterian. Forty-nine students of the 922 who reported their religious affiliation stated no religious affiliation. Other designations include United Church of Christ, 54; Baptist, 27; Episcopalian, 26; Church of the Brethren, 21; Evangelical Congregational churches, 12; Orthodox churches, 11; Mennonite, 10; Jewish, 5; Moslem, 4; Hindu, 2; and Buddhist, 2. Seventy other students list affiliations.

Mr. Jeff Zellers, financial aid officer, reports that over 80 percent of the total student body will receive nearly \$3.3 million total assistance in the form of grants, loans, campus jobs, or a combination of the three.

Social Life - cont. from p. 1

signed to improve the social life at LVC:

1) Some dormitories or floors of dormitories should be designated for serious study (with enforced quiet hours and curtailed intervisitation hours), so that students could elect to live in places where they would be least likely to encounter the often boisterous interruptions of dormitory living. Frequently students (especially freshmen males) suffer academically when they get in with the wrong crowd.

Reassignment of housing, usually at student initiative, appears to have had an effect on academic performance, for better or for worse.

2) Provide the students with a gathering place that is congenial and student-oriented. This might be accomplished by changing the orientation of the Allan W. Mund College Center and modifying the current snack shop/TV lounge/game room areas.

3) The distribution of student mail should be housed in the College Center.

4) Improvements should be made in the recreational and athletic facilities; specifically noted are the tennis courts, racquetball courts, and the weight-training room. In addition, the women's intramural program should be evaluated and possibly expanded.

5) The College should improve the leadership and direction of its athletic/recreational/intramural programs.

6) The College should consider creating the position of Director of Dormitories, to be responsible for dormitory life and discipline.

7) The College should develop and maintain a responsive and realistic attitude regarding student social life.

The self-study made no recommendations concerning the drinking policy at LVC. This is the only issue mentioned in the entire section concerning social life which is not followed by a suggestion from the study team.

EDITORS NOTE: Copies of the preliminary draft report of the self study are on reserve in the library.

THE HAIR MASTER STYLING SALON
445 E. MAPLE ST. ANNVILLE, PA.



HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN and WOMEN

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
PHONE 867-2822

EARN at least \$80.00 per month. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday thru Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop in at 260 Reily St., or call for information at 232-1901.

DUAL SCISSORS



Services for the entire family
109 W. Main St.
Annville, PA
Jean C. Bomgardner
867-2985

ANNVILLE OFFICE



Lebanon Valley National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Sample Names Nine To Faculty and Staff

Lebanon Valley College president Frederick Sample announced the appointments of nine persons to the faculty and administrative staffs since May of 1981.

These include a new computer director and career planning and placement director and additions to the physics, foreign language, business administration and music.

David Evans, the director of career services, is a graduate of Slippery Rock State College and Rutgers University. He has worked as an admissions counselor and assistant director of career services at the State University of New York at Potsdam before coming to Lebanon Valley. A native of Johnstown, PA, he resides in Annville.

Tomoko Yamamoto has been named assistant professor of physics. An Annville resident, she has previously held positions at SUNY—Geneseo, Elmira College, Cornell

University and, most recently Thiel College. Professor Yamamoto has earned degrees from Tokyo Metropolitan University, Bradley University and the University of Michigan.

The business department has increased its faculty with four new appointments. Philip R. Witmer will serve as instructor in accounting and business administration. Dr. William H. Foeller has become associate professor of economics and business administration. David S. Seitz is instructor in economics and business administration.

Edward H. Hook has joined the staff as director of the computer center. Hook was previously director of management information systems at Hood College. Hook earned the B.A. degree in psychology at Lycoming College, computer science at Williamsport Area Community College and business at Fordham University.

Robert Rose came to Lebanon Valley from Concord College, W. Virginia. He received degrees from Southern Illinois University and Indiana University. He is a member of the College Music Society, the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors, the International Clarinet Society and a number of fraternities.

Helga Dupont has joined the faculty as assistant professor of French and German from a teaching position at Yankton College in South Dakota. She has earned the M.A. degree in Germanics and Linguistics from the University of Washington. She expects to receive the Ph. D in German and English from the University of Munich. She is a member of the Modern Language Association.

PHONE - ANNVILLE 867-2851
MAX LOVE'S
CHARLES MESSIMER, Prop.
CLEANING & PRESSING
PLANT AND STORE
147 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.



Campus Assistants Set For Valley Departments

The selection process for the newly established Campus Assistant positions has been completed.

Mr. Zellers, Financial Aid Officer, stated that according to departmental supervisors, the selection process was difficult because each position had many qualified applicants.

The students selected as C.A.'s are: Scott Berger in the Math Department; Colleen Cassidy in the Computer Center; Karen Williams in the psychology department; Scot Tennant in the Athletic department; Roseanne McGrath and Mike Groody in Public Relations. Public Relations chose to split the position between two students.

All applicants for the C.A. positions were reviewed and the best applicants were interviewed. Each applicant was in-

terviewed by a department supervisor and a member of the Financial Aid Committee who was not connected with the department.

According to Zellers, this formal application process made it comparable to a "real world" situation. The selected students will also be able to use their positions as viable work experiences when preparing resumes.

Zellers said the reason for these jobs was two-fold: 1) to create more advanced on-campus work experiences for students, and 2) to provide services to the institution which have not been undertaken in the past.

As assistants to department supervisors, the C.A.'s will help with more extensive projects and additional services that otherwise could not be done by regular work aid/study students.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

per month

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Stop in or give us a call for details:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM Mon.-Thurs.
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Friday

Royer's
FLOWER SHOPS

Need Flowers For The Dance?

Royer's
have just what you need!

Corsages

Nosegays

Single Roses to Carry
and Boutineers for the men.

810 S. 12th St. or The Lebanon Valley Mall
273-2683

COUNTRY GARDEN
6-PAK

Rt. 422, Annville Phone: 867-4313

Hours: Mon-Thurs, 11-12,
Fri-Sat, 11-1, Sun, 12-1

Special

With College I.D. and purchase
of any large sandwich
free fries and small drink

Valley Ends Streak With 14-7 Win Over Swarthmore

Homecoming Weekend's 14-7 victory over Swarthmore, the first win since 1979, was "just the shot in the arm needed," according to Lebanon Valley Coach Lou Sorrentino.

Unfortunately, it was not quite a big enough shot to overcome a series of mistakes and a 31-14 loss to Albright last Saturday in Reading.

Regarding the Swarthmore game, Sorrentino said the Valley did not play as well as it might have, but he was pleased with the game. Unlike the earlier Gettysburg game and the later Albright game, the team did not beat itself. It took ad-

vantage of the breaks and made the big plays.

In the first half of the Homecoming game, Swarthmore moved the ball well. The Little Quakers capitalized on two Dutchmen penalties with quarterback Steve Massi scoring on a keeper around the end to make the score 7-0.

The Valley defense held tight for the rest of the first half. Sorrentino said that he was not really happy with the play in the first half but that he "felt good because of the 7-0 score."

In the third quarter the Dutchmen turned the game

around on Phil DePompeo's interception. This was the first of three Albright turnovers in the third quarter. Although they did not score this time, it sparked the Valley.

In the next set of plays, Ed Fackler made a second interception. This time the Valley scored on only two plays, the second a 17 yard pass from Dave Nuyannes to Jud Stauffer for a touchdown.

The third interception came on a third and 15 Swarthmore pass. This time it was Rob McGroarty's turn. Just as Nuyannes looked trapped, he scrambled and scored from the

33 yard line. It was not 14-7.

The game looked to be won, but in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, Swarthmore marched to the Lebanon Valley one yard line. The Dutchmen defense then tightened up and, after handing a two yard loss to the Quakers, held them scoreless. According to Sorrentino, the "defense cracked, but didn't break."

Sorrentino said that the strong point of the game was that "we didn't turn the ball over, and we didn't give them any breaks." The Dutchmen rarely allowed Swarthmore to

penetrate their territory.

The Albright game was another story. Now the defense sputtered while the offense finally got going.

Albright led 14-0 at half-time, but a Nuyannes to Jud Stauffer pass and a Nuyannes run tied the score. At that point, however, penalties and a tipped pass interception set up opportunities for Albright. They converted two touchdowns and a field goal to put the game away.

Valley will travel to Ursinus, now 2-1-1 after a 10-2 win over Dickinson.

Cross-Country Loses

LVC's first home cross country meet was run against Susquehanna and Kings on September 23rd. Mike Verna, Valley's top runner, finished sixth in the unexpectedly tough competition with a time of 28:13.

Lyle Trumbull outsprinted a Susquehanna runner in the last quarter mile to take seventh place for Lebanon Valley. The next two runners from LVC to cross the line were freshmen Viverito and Bair, placing 11th and 13th.

On Homecoming Saturday, the team faced Haverford, one of their toughest opponents. Valley's runners were defeated 17 to 46. Verna was the first Lebanon Valley runner to finish the race, placing fourth overall. Trumbull and Mark Smith were next to finish from the LVC team. "We have to place more runners in the top

five spots if we expect to win," comments Coach Hoffsmith.

The LVC team ran at Muhlenburg on Saturday, October 23rd. Verna placed fourth overall with a time of 27:22. Trumbull and Smith finished with times of 27:59 and 28:16. Several LVC runners got lost on the unfamiliar course because the team arrived too late to review it before the meet.

The disappointing final score, 17-46, was in favor of Muhlenburg. "We ran much better, faster and more aggressively," commented Coach Hoffsmith. He added, "A few places would have made all the difference."

The next meet is at Wilkes College on October 7th. LVC runner Rob Lemke comments: "Wilkes is in the same boat we are, we've both lost several seniors. It's tough to rebuild."

Intramural Cross-Country

PLACE	NAME	ORG.	TIME
1	Joel Hoffsmith	Faculty	15:47
2	Daryl Boltz	Wrestling	17:50
3	Dave Kramer	APO	18:11
4	Gary Reesor	Wrestling	18:16
5	Scott Inners	Res.	18:24
6	Glen Steinmuller	Wrestling	19:01
7	Al Wolfe	Faculty	19:24
8	Tom Zimmerman	Res.	19:57
9	Phil Billings	Faculty	20:07
10	John Herr	Res.	20:14
11	Glenn Hoffman	KOV.	20:44
12	Bob Wilhelm	?	20:52
13	Mike Laporte	Wrestling	21:03
14	Owen Moe	Faculty	21:04
15	Dennis Delducco	Wrestling	21:13
16	Art Ford	Faculty	22:13
17	Martin Lane	KOV	22:50
18	Dorothy Halbleib	Ind.	23:17
19	James Scott	Faculty	23:56
20	Bob Bryant	KOV	24:12
21	Brian Schadt	?	25:21
22	Cindy Nolt	Ind.	25:34
23	Karen Breitenstein	Ind.	25:35

Team Now 0-7

Walters Modifies Field Hockey Offense

The women's field hockey team has had a tough time finding winning ways this season, and their 0-7 record proves it.

One of the team's problems is its inability to score. In their last four games they have been shut out by tough opponents such as Moravian, Millersville State and Elizabethtown.

Coach Jackie Walters has

recognized the problem and has devised a new offensive strategy. She says, "I'll be moving some of our midfield players up to the front line to help open better scoring opportunities."

Walters points out that the team has not had much time to practice the new offense with such a tight game schedule but she is confident they can

handle the transition.

The defense has seen lots of action so far this season and could see even more with a change in the offensive structure. Walters says the defense is very experienced and comparable to any defensive squad in the league.

With the better half of the season remaining, the field hockey team has a chance of

turning their season around if the offense can begin to score and the defense can remain strong. According to Walters, the morale among the team is very strong, which has enabled them to remain optimistic about the rest of the season.

The team will face Susquehanna away, on Oct. 16, and then meet Muhlenburg at home on the 17.

Ursinus Here Thursday

Soccer Improves Despite Winless Record

The Dutchmen soccer team lost three games in the past week, moving their mark to 0-5.

The Valley, playing their best game of the season, dropped a decision to Dickinson on Homecoming day. The final score was 2-1,

with Mike Groody scoring the only goal for the Valley.

In their next game the Dutchmen faced Juniata. Although Tom McArdle scored two goals in the contest, the Valley lost 4-2.

This past weekend the team played Gettysburg away. The

Gettysburg Bullets out-ran, out-shot and out-scored the Valley, handing them a 9-0 loss, the worst in LVC soccer history.

This week the Dutchmen face Ursinus at home. The Valley is going to switch their strategy and strengthen their

defensive game, a change they feel they need to hand Ursinus the loss.

Between the new strategy and the fact that the Dutchmen tied Ursinus 3-3 last year, the outlook for a win this week against Ursinus is very good.

FREE GAS

Share a ride with four friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas. That's right - donate plasma and get free gas for the trip.

CALL 232-1807

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 REILY ST., HARRISBURG

WE ARE OPEN

Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

STUDENT WRITING CENTER

NEW HOURS
MON. - THURS.
7 - 9:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Library

Paul H. Kettering

SPORTING GOODS
BICYCLES & REPAIRS
104 W. Main St.
Annville, PA 17003
Phone 867-1671

CITY LIMITS

200 W. Main St.
Annville
Good Food, Cold Beer
867-9971

THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

"Ever try to play a Chopin mazurka and listen to 'Yakety Yak'...?" - See p. 5

October 23, 1981

Volume 6, Number 4

Annville, PA 17003

Sample Makes Plans for Social Director Position

Dr. Frederick P. Sample, President of the College has announced that he plans to hire a social director.

Sample says the new person's title may be something other than social director, but that title conveys the type of position he has in mind.

According to Sample, the social director will coordinate student activities in the College Center. He says the position will be mainly creative and imaginative, rather than administrative in nature.

The position, which will be full-time, will have "crazy hours" mainly in the afternoons and evenings, nearly every day of the week.

The social director will report to the Dean of Students Office, and will be concerned, at least initially, only with activities within the College Center.

Sample sees the new director as a leader in improving the social life of students. He or she will work with the students and Student Council to develop new activities and programs which should, according to Sample, make the College Center "the hub of creative, experimental activities on campus." He would like to see programs such as

art, craft and hobby classes, and drama activities outside of the regularly scheduled productions.

The major focus will be on low cost, innovative programs which will, according to Sample, continue only as long as there is student interest. He is looking for more flexible use of the facilities in the College Center.

The social director will also be in charge of any changes made to improve the atmosphere of the Snack Shop area. There too, Sample stresses that the emphasis will be on creative, low cost ideas.

Sample points out that he does not have a certain set of job qualifications in mind. Rather, he is looking for "an unusual person who has some skills and an affinity for responding to student likes and dislikes." He says he will probably, but not necessarily, hire someone from outside the College.

The position will be filled by Presidential appointment, with approval by the Board of Trustees. Sample says he will welcome student input in the selection process, once he reaches the interviewing stage of his search. This student input would be directed through the Dean of Students Office.

Requirements Discussed

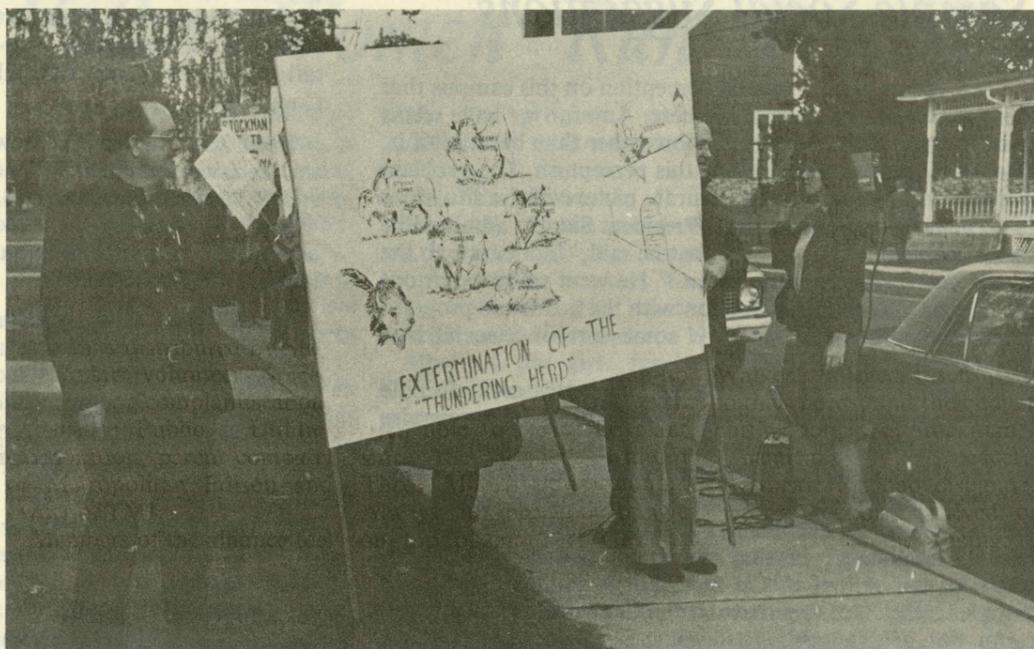
In an open meeting last Wednesday, October 14, the Curriculum Committee's subcommittee evaluating LVC's general requirements heard students' views concerning the education requirements of the College.

Five faculty members and seven students arrived at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel lecture hall

to voice their opinions about the present general requirements and to offer suggestions for a better program in the future.

Despite the low turnout for the meeting, several ideas were discussed between the subcommittee members and the students.

see **Requirements**, p. 2



DEMONSTRATION ON CAMPUS - Picketers marched at David Stockman's appearance over long weekend.

Stop the Restart

Picketers Come to the Valley

by David Frye

Approximately twenty people, from small children through adults, picketed here at the college on Friday, October 9, hoping to draw the attention of David Stockman and local Republicans assembled to hear his speech.

Stop the Restart of Three Mile Island, an alliance opposed to the restarting of the undamaged Unit One reactor, fielded most of the peaceful demonstrators.

Members circled quietly on the sidewalk across the street from Sheridan Hall, while songs like the Beatles' *Revolution* played loudly on a Knight's stereo.

Leaflets distributed by Stop the Restart volunteers voiced three major complaints about General Public Utilities Corporation, parent company of Metropolitan Edison and owner of TMI.

Members of the alliance feel

utility rates will not go down: "GPU told us that the restart of Three Mile Island would lower our electric bills. But now they've asked for the largest rate increase in their history. If they have their way, your bill will go up after the restart."

Secondly, stop the restart questions the quality of the management at TMI: "GPU has pretty much the same people managing the company and running the plan who brought us the first accident. Recently, they didn't even catch their own reactor operators cheating on four different tests!"

In addition, they wonder how restarting the undamaged reactor will aid the clean-up process: "GPU hasn't even been able to clean the plant since the accident without Three Mile Island running. Always, it's been one bungle on top of another. GPU is

nearly bankrupt. Can a bankrupt utility run a nuclear power plant while performing a billion dollar clean-up—without cutting corners?"

Stockman spoke to their third concern at a press conference following his speech in the Chapel. He assured reporters that the federal government had agreed to the structure and intent of Gov. Richard Thornburgh's proposal to share costs for clean-up among the federal government, the nuclear industry, GPU, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Other sign bearers protested the changing of veterans' benefits, Rep. Robert Walker's alleged insensitivity to their needs, and the budget-cutting policies of Stockman.

Ironically, the peaceful demonstration had disbanded before Stockman arrived on campus later in the evening.

THE QUAD

Dawn Humphrey Managing Editor
 Michele DePrefontaine Copy Editor
 Mike Thomas News Editor
 Sharon Ford Features Editor
 Jeff Conley Business Manager
 Rik Saltzer Advertising Manager

Staff Writers: Vicky Bryden, Lynn Cornelius, Deb Dunn, Jed Duryea, Dave Frye, Anne Herald, Amy Hostetler, Kathy Kemery, Tony Lamberto, Roseann McGrath, Mary McNamara, Darlene Olson, Karen Reider, Ruth Robinson, and Mirra Yanney.

Arthur Ford Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports, and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

EDITORIAL

Sample Social Suggestions

by Dawn Humphrey

There seems to be a general perception on this campus that there isn't much of a social life here. Any fun we have seems to be in spite of the Administration rather than because of it. The Administration is aware of this perception. The problem is they don't believe it is an accurate picture of the situation. In an interview on this subject, President Sample admitted he sees a problem with social life, but he said, "not nearly to the level I hear people talking about." He went on to point out the students' general satisfaction with the academic program here. The problem is, we need some sort of a social life. Nobody can study all the time!

The Administration is taking action in this area. Sample has announced he plans to hire a social director to supervise student activities in the College Center. The question is, what kind of activities will be scheduled. Sample says he is thinking of activities such as art classes, short courses in crafts and hobbies taught by members of the community and increased use of the theater, beyond the major productions several times a year. All of this is nice, but it sounds a little like summer camp. Not that there is anything wrong with summer camp, but, after all, this is college.

Most of us are reasonably mature young adults and what we need most of all is a congenial gathering-place, where we can have a conversation or discussion or even an argument, or just get together with friends to shoot the bull. The Snack Shop, as it is now set up just does not fit the bill. We realize it will take some money and effort on the part of the school to renovate the Snack Shop, but this should be a priority. The Women's Auxiliary has already pledged to donate \$1,000 to help with the remodeling, but Sample will not take any action until the social director is appointed. This could be a really good idea if the social director is going to be genuinely responsive to student wishes. He or she will be fighting an uphill battle, however, because Sample said he does not foresee any major renovations there. He says he thinks the atmosphere could be improved by the use of imaginative, low cost decorating ideas. He said he thinks a little paint, some fishnets, and some "articles of decoration," along with rearranging the furniture will improve the atmosphere. Somehow, that doesn't sound quite like what I had in mind.

I think having a social director is a good idea as long as students are involved in the selection process and the social director's primary responsibility and accountability is to the students. The person we need is flexible, creative, and strong enough to stand up to tremendous pressure from everybody. Like Sample says, he or she will have to be a very unusual person. But, I think there is a built-in danger in this scheme. This person may simply become a mouthpiece for the Administration's ideas and plans.

Assuming that we do find such a person who will remain loyal to the students and their harebrained ideas, we will still only have begun to tackle the lack of social life. Everyone, including and especially the Administration has to make a concentrated effort to improve the social picture on this campus. And, like it or not, that means spending more money. According to Sample, this money will "generally" come from increased student activities fees. This is an indication of the Administration's refusal to see the magnitude of the problem. They must realize they are going to have to shell out some bucks if they want to turn the situation around. We have a right to expect our money's worth from this school, not only in the classroom, but in all areas of campus life.

Reed States Math Chair In Question

Dean of the Faculty Richard Reed has informed Dr. Joerg W.P. Mayer, Mathematical Sciences Department Chairman, that he may seek a new chairman to begin serving in 1982.

Reed stated he said to Mayer: "If we recruited, I would be looking for a chairman of the Mathematical Sciences Department."

Whether the Administration will recruit a new chairman depends on a decision to be reached by Reed and President Frederick P. Sample in consultation with the Faculty Central Committee.

Reed said he would know the decision reached by the end of the week of October 18.

Mayer responded, "No comment," to questions about his conversation with Reed.

When asked what reasons might exist for considering a change of chairmen, Reed responded, "It is appropriate to discuss personnel matters only with the person concerned."

He went on to say, however, that "we expect Dr. Mayer will continue in the department." Mayer, a professor here since 1970, has full tenure. In addition, Reed said, "I am quite pleased with the Mathematical Sciences Department."

Requirements - cont. from p. 1

Dr. Arthur Ford, chairman of the sub-committee, opened the meeting by summarizing the purpose for a re-evaluation of the present general requirements. He explained that the sub-committee is first attempting to define a philosophy of general education for LVC. This definition will be related to the areas the students and faculty think each student should be skilled in, or at least exposed to, apart from his major.

A philosophy of general education may also include ideas which transcend specific subject areas, according to Ford. The sub-committee will be attempting to determine what the values of this particular liberal arts institution should be.

Ford explained, "Once we decide what we want, we'll go about setting up a program."

The students present at the meeting proceeded to discuss the pros and cons of Foreign Language, Religion, English Composition, Computer Science and Physical Education requirements.

Ford commented, "There's no way for us to tell if you speak for the student body. It's unfortunate that the room isn't filled. He added, however, that one meeting with students would not provide the basis for any decisions. The sub-committee, in fact, plans to hold several open meetings with students to determine their attitudes about general requirements and the direction of the College.

In addition to student input, the sub-committee will study the general requirement systems at other colleges. Ford

noted that Ursinus, Bucknell, Wilkes and Messiah Colleges all have interesting programs which will be examined by LVC.

The entire evaluation may take over a year to complete. Although no deadline has been set for the sub-committee, Ford said that new programs would not be implemented until the 1983-1984 school year at the earliest. "A change in the general education requirements could produce pretty profound changes in the College. It's not something to be done hastily," Ford added.

The present general requirements are, "a kind of smorgasbord," according to Ford. He noted, "There's nothing that provides unity."

Ford also explained that the faculty has not been satisfied with the present program which was passed two years ago after a long series of heated debates, and after several compromises.

Several students added that the current system is not exciting. They commented that some of the courses are especially bad when both the students to offer personal input like they are there just because it is required.

Ford and several students agreed that students do not seem to be turned on to learning things outside of their majors, but that they should be excited about other areas as well.

During the next several months the sub-committee will continue to meet about twice a week, and they encourage students to offer personal input to their evaluation efforts.

Burrs' "Affinity" to Appear in Blair

Leslie Burrs, master flutist and composer, will appear with his jazz quintet, Affinity, on October 27 at Lebanon Valley College. The 11 a.m. performance will be held in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center and is open free to the public. A 2 p.m. workshop featuring Burrs will be held in the music center and is also open to the public.

A native of Germantown, Burrs has been associated with music since the age of eight. In addition to the standard flute,

he plays the piccolo, the alto flute and various bamboo flutes, the piano, and the trombone.

Graduated from the Philadelphia Musical Academy (now the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts) in 1975, Leslie Burrs founded the Creative Artists Workshop in Philadelphia. The non-profit organization is dedicated to providing more exposure to young black artists.

Burrs has given numerous workshops in the Pennsyl-

vania area. He has performed solos and has played with saxophonist Grover Washington Jr., with Kool and the Gang, and at the Quaker Jazz Festival. He is listed on the Washington gold album, "Live at the Bijou."

Burrs composed and performed the theme music on the nationally televised "Black Perspective on the News." He also composed the score for a Channel 6 (Philadelphia) documentary on teenage sexuality.

Nostalgia Dance Scheduled For Saturday

A 30's & 40's Nostalgia Dance, featuring the Lebanon Valley College Jazz Band, will be held Saturday, October 24, starting at 8 p.m. in the college's East Dining Room. Tickets will be available at the door, and the public is invited to attend.

The LVC Jazz Band 30's & 40's Nostalgia Dance has

something for everyone. Doorprizes will be given, as well as prizes for the best period-dressed couple. A cold buffet, included in the price of each ticket, will be available.

The dining hall will be transformed into a ballroom complete with revolving crystal ball, spot lights and

decorations. Refreshments will include chilled punch and fixings for sandwiches— cold sliced ham, bologna, Lebanon bologna, turkey and American cheese. The cost is \$5 for the general public and \$3 for current LVC students. Proceeds from the evening will support the 1982 LVC Jazz Band tour in January.

VALLEY VIEWS:

An Occasional Comment

by Sharon Ford

Once again the LVC campus has been invaded by unusually uninhibited groups of students who will do anything to belong: pledges. Every semester fraternities and sororities, both social and service, open their membership to eligible students. And it is probable that every semester these pledges will amuse the over-studied students on campus.

How can you recognize these pledges? It's relatively easy to spot the female pledges because they wear billboard-size signs all over their bodies. Male pledges are not quite as obvious, although you can catch an occasional glimpse of unique injuries caused by their secretive nightly activities.

Pledges, according to the eighth rule of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Constitution, are not allowed to be hazed; so instead, they haze us non-pledges.

Whether involved in a fraternity or not, we will be

exposed to at least 50 off-tuned songs in the dining hall. We will be distracted in classrooms by pledges dressed in strange costumes; or perhaps we will share nausea with pledges wearing garlic or spicy hoagies around their necks.

Valley females will be surprised to see about 20 moons shining at their dorm windows, and I don't mean the type that orbit planets.

People say that pledging can be fun. After all, when you become a member of a sorority you inherit the authority to drag new pledges to breakfast in their pajamas at 6:45 a.m. And you are entitled to sympathetically smile at prospective members wearing garbage cans for hats while doing kick-lines.

Even if you don't plan to join a fraternity or sorority during your stay at LVC, keep your eyes open for a variety of humorous pledging activities. You won't believe the things you see.

'Dreambelly' Appears

Lancaster's professional theatre ensemble, The Independent Eye, will present "Dreambelly" as part of the College's chapel-convocation series Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Center Theatre.

The Conrad Bishop drama portrays an American loner, a modern-day Don Quixote of the Marvel Comics breed, and his attempt to survive his own concept of heroism.

As he re-reads stories of his boyhood heroes, he "opens his box of Wheaties, finds his

mythic dimension, and takes the flight from reality...departs at 8:40 a.m. from Room 224."

A discussion will follow the program.



WOMEN RUNNERS - Women runners stretch before a workout. From left: Monika Stickel, Dorothy Halbleib, Lynn Cornelius, and Kate Rohland.

Valley Women Run For Fun

This semester, Dr. Billings, of the English Department, is coaching a women's running club which meets every Monday at 4:00 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

The purpose of the club is to help each runner achieve whatever level of athletic proficiency she wants.

The club started when several girls met with Billings while running and decided to meet regularly. Billings would like to see the group eventually formalize into a track team.

Because of the diversity in the abilities of the women, Billings creates an individualized program for each partici-

pant. The program, which outlines daily workouts, varies according to the skills and needs of the individual.

Not only do the members run sections of the cross-country course, but they also learn treatments for injuries which runners often incur.

Most of the girls run to build their endurance and for enjoyment. Kate Rohland is running to get in shape for basketball. Lynn Cornelius says she joined the club because, "Running is relaxing. It's something that I can do just for me."

Monika Stickel thinks the club is a good idea. "Finally,

the girls are beginning to get involved," she said. Dorothy Halbleib agreed, and added, "The girls' athletic programs are poor because of a lack of interest."

Billings encourages the girls to participate in various local meets. Dorothy Halbleib and Ilene Lasky recently ran in the LVC Invitational Meet at Indiantown Gap.

Currently, there are only five participants in the Running Club. Billings attributes the low membership to lack of publicity. Interested students are asked to come to the meetings each Monday on the A-field.

FREE GAS

Share a ride with four friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

That's right-donate plasma and get free gas for the trip.
CALL 232-1901
SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS

260 Reilly St., Harrisburg
WE ARE OPEN
Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Doris Dohner Beauty Shop

36 East Main Street
Annville
Super cuts for guys&gals
Phone 867-4711

MUSIC'S ARCO

Main & White Oak, Annville
867-1161, 838-4663
AAA Service
State Inspection
Mon. thru Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-12

HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY, OCT. 23rd
9:30 - 12:30

Come in Costume
Music & Refreshments
Sponsored By The Junior Class



If you're not 21 Don't Ask...
But if you ARE, Stop by

CAMPBELLTOWN BEVERAGE Route 322 Campbelltown
838-2462
ICE SODAS & SNACKS
OPEN
Monday Thru Saturday
9 AM - 9 PM

PIZZA & ITALIAN SUBS

PIZZA **PIZZA PALACE** SUBS
"THICK & CHEWY PIZZA" - SICILIAN STYLE

OPEN Monday—Sunday
Bring in Ad:

\$1.00 off any pizza

1 East Main Street
Annville, PA 17003

Any Sandwich, Stromboli, Calzone
Large Soda FREE

Stockman Explains Budget to Local GOP

by David Frye

"The American people woke up last November and sent Ronald Reagan to the White House. This gives us one last opportunity to restore and rebuild all those things America loves and believes." So said David Stockman in a speech following the Annual Lebanon County G.O.P. Dinner held in the College Center Friday, October 9.

Stockman is the Director of the Office of Management and Budget for the Reagan Administration. From this cabinet-level position, he has advised Reagan on budget cuts totalling more than \$35 billion in fiscal year 1982.

Citing many statistics and short case studies, Stockman reinforced his basic point: returning America to a path of prosperity and progress requires getting the overgrown federal government off the backs of the American people.

In his opening remarks, Stockman used the Food Stamp Program as an example of this process. "The Food Stamp Program was designed for the truly needy, but now it's a haven for the truly greedy. In our first nine months, we have achieved more than 750 indictments of food stamp abuse, saving taxpayers tens of millions of dollars. We have set the program on a new course."

Stockman advocated reducing regulations in order

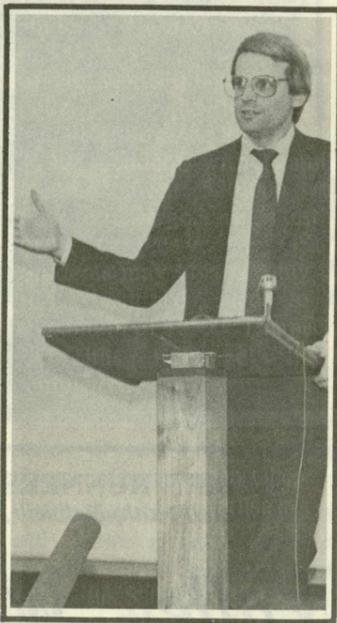
to reduce government spending. "We have achieved the consolidation of over 56 programs into nine block grants. The 56 programs required 1100 pages of regulations for their administration. The nine block grants require 28 pages."

Block grants are monies for social programs given by the federal government to local governments for use at their own discretion.

Turning his attention to spending practices of the federal government, Stockman said, "There is no way a government can borrow its way to prosperity." This borrowing policy has led to a "federal debt that will cross the staggering sum of \$1 trillion this month."

As "a result of overspending, excesses, and constant growth," taxpayers will be forced to spend "\$110 billion this year to finance the national mortgage," Stockman said. This cost is "more than the combined federal spending for farm, nutrition, health, and education programs."

To battle this trend toward increased spending, Stockman helped prepare budget cuts passed by Congress this past summer. "In the Reconciliation Act of 1981, we launched the government on a path to a balanced budget. We made cuts in 300 programs."



David Stockman

Following his speech, Stockman met with members of the press in the Chapel Lecture Hall and answered

several questions.

When asked whether federal dollars would be given to aid the clean-up of TMI, Stockman responded, "Yes. We wanted to ensure that there was a sound framework of operations first."

On the issue of federal revenue sharing, Stockman commented, "You can't share revenues you don't have. It doesn't make a lot of sense to share revenue until we've got the federal budget balanced."

One reporter asked about the cause of high interest rates. Stockman replied, "The ultimate cause of high interest rates is federal borrowing. The key to getting interest rates down permanently is budget reductions."

Stockman observed he has recommended budget reductions in all areas, including defense. "Defense cuts were very difficult to make. We continue to pursue

wasted money in the defense program. The saved money is plowed back into spare parts, more flying hours for pilots and increased pay. We have a long list of needs the saved money can meet."

When asked to reply to an accusation made by a Democrat at another recent fund-raiser, that Stockman dodged the draft by enrolling in divinity school and then dropping out, Stockman said, "I don't think I will dignify that comment with an answer."

Several local Republicans presented Stockman with a Lebanon bologna and a jug of Michter's whiskey as tokens of local Republican support. Stockman quipped, "Tomorrow, when the President asks me what I did Friday night, I'll tell him I went out to Lebanon County and got some bologna and booze."

Guaranteed Loans No Longer Guaranteed

by Mirra Yanney

Since President Reagan entered office in January, there has been fear from college campuses about the effect of the budget cuts on students. One major program that was reduced drastically is the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

The GSL allowed all students to borrow up to \$2500 per year, to a maximum of \$12,500 (\$10,000 for 4 year colleges) for the undergraduate education. As of October 1, 1981 students with a family income about \$30,000 will have to undergo a needs test in order to receive the GSLs. Students may borrow only up to determined need to a maximum of \$2500. The needs test has not yet been completed.

At LVC approximately 700 students in all schools receive aid through the GSL. The school's Financial Aid officer, Jeff Zellers, estimates that 10-15% will no longer be eligible for any assistance through this program. Another 10-15% will not be eligible for the full amount of the GSL, but only an amount up to demonstrated need.

The school is not neglecting those student with need. This is demonstrated by an average aid package of \$4800 to approximately 60% of the student body. While a further 20% receive some other type of assistance.

In regards to concern about enrollment, Zellers asserts, "the impact of the cuts may have negative effect on all

colleges, including LV, but I hope impact from the first of cutbacks will not be that great."

For students being cut from the GSL, the parent loan program is a possible alternative. This loan program enables parents to borrow up to \$3000 per year for their child's education. Need does not have to be demonstrated. The interest rate is 14% and repayment begins 60 days following procurement of the loan.

The GSL is not the only program targeted for cuts. The other 5 student aid programs run by the Department of Education are also expected to be trimmed.

The Tell grants, according to the American Council on Education, are estimated to be cut by 600,000 students.

KURTZ PHARMACY

105 WEST MAIN STREET, ANNVILLE
PHONE: 867-4493

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS

A 10% discount will be issued with proper identification upon all purchases (totalling more than \$1.00 and excluding cigarettes and dairy products).

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

If your club or organization would like to advertise in THE QUAD
Contact:
Rik Saltzer-FE307
Jeff Conley-FW315
Dawn Humphrey-NC207

Special Student Rates



Services for the entire family
109 W. Main St.
Annville, PA
Jean C. Bomgardner
867-2985

EARN at least \$80.00 per month. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday thru Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop in at 260 Reily St., or call for information at 232-1901.

PREGNANT? need help?

Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
Abortion
Birth Control
Gynecological Services

ALLENTOWN
WOMEN'S CENTER
215-264-5657

ANNVILLE OFFICE

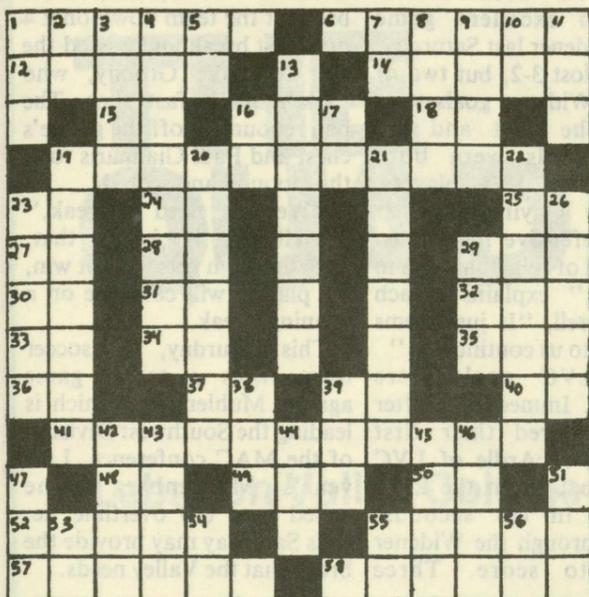


Lebanon Valley National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

CROSSWORD

by Joe Bonacquisti



(Solution in next issue)

ACROSS

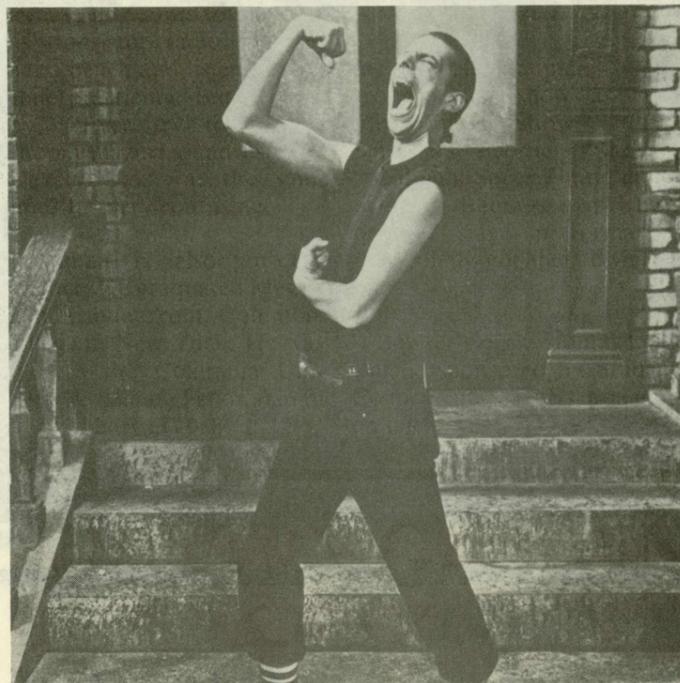
1. The Reagan administration decided to do this through a three year period.
6. Member of (13 down).
12. Oriental.
14. Dwarf of folklore.
15. Campus divider (abbr.)
16. A definite article.
18. Accomplish.
19. In his speech at LVC, Stockman called for the lessening of these in order to lower government spending.
23. Exist.
24. Measure of type.
25. The location of (49 across).
27. Toward the top of a vertical.
28. Chemical symbol for Titanium.
29. If Reagan has his way, this will be cut for many college students.
30. Sign along the (15 across).
31. Suffix meaning group.
32. Single.
33. Subsequently.
34. The first tone of the diatonic scale.
35. He is visiting the campus on November 4.
36. At.
37. Continent where LVC is located.

39. Indefinite article.
40. Abbreviation of (20 down).
41. It will cross one trillion dollars this month.
48. Yugoslavian independence (abbr.)
49. (20 down) is located here.
50. Type of train.
52. Recompense.
55. A grant of money for social programs.
57. David Stockman is director of this office.
58. Chess piece.

DOWN

1. Vulgar person.
2. We.
3. Automobile necessity.
4. Many of the student aid programs have been _____ for cuts.
5. Indefinite article.
7. Silver.
8. To unfasten.
9. Night light.
10. State of being.
11. A bird's beak.
13. The visitor to the college on Nov. 4 is part of this group.
16. Element #81 (symbol).
17. Suffix meaning late.
19. Rebuke.
20. The protestors who were on campus October 9 were against the opening of this reactor.
21. Land of unrest.
22. A fast car on an icy road may do this.
23. Pop.
26. Gland, combination form.
29. American Osteopathic Journal (abbr.)
38. Skill.
39. Retired(?) boxer.
42. Watched closely.
43. Ring.
44. Medical group (abbr.)
45. Snake-like fish.
46. Psychiatrist's aid.
47. Science requirement.
51. The President on the old dollar coin.
53. The 12th letter of the Greek alphabet.
54. Prefix meaning down or away.
55. Foreign language major's degree.
56. The symbol for the 17th element.

Bowzer to Appear Nov 4



Bowzer of Sha-Na-Na will discuss "The History of Rock-N-Roll" on November 4th in Lutz Music Hall.

Bowzer is actually an alter ego of Jon Bauman who is the real speaker that night.

Bauman was actually a "child prodigy" on the piano, taking classical piano at the age of 7. When he was 12 he started lessons at Juilliard School that lasted for six years.

He liked rock and roll too because he admits to sneaking his transistor radio into the piano bench and listening to it while practicing. But he does say, "Ever try to play a Chopin mazurka and listen to 'Yakety Yak' at the same time? It's very confusing."

Bauman is also an Ivy Leaguer. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Columbia College in New York. He was awarded the Columbia University Graduate Fellowship in Music Theory in 1968.

Working with Sha-Na-Na and portraying Bowzer is not the only thing that Bauman does now however. He gives some of his time freely to charities and works at the local centers. He has also recently completed work on some segments for the Children's Television Workshop science program.

As for Bowzer, he was created by Bauman along with a singing group, during his college years. This singing group became the basis for what is now known as Sha-Na-Na.

Eventually Bauman got the group on such shows as "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Smothers Brothers Show," "Midnight Special" and many others. Because of their original stage performance, they finally got their own TV pilot.

Bowzer's discussion at LVC will be sponsored by Student Council, and tickets are now on sale.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

per month

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Stop in or give us a call for details:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM Mon.-Thurs.
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Friday

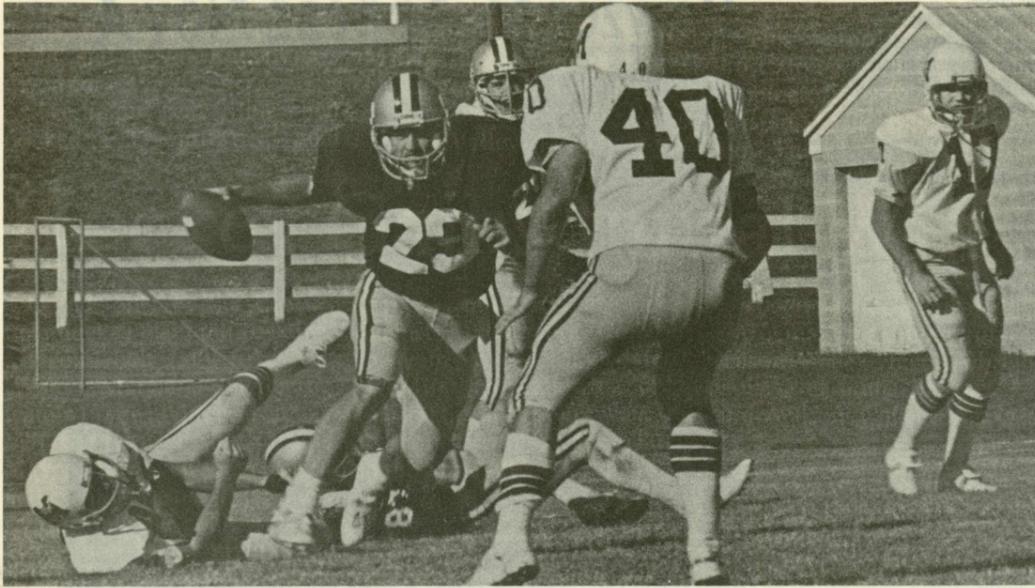
COUNTRY GARDEN 6-PAK

Rt. 422, Annville Phone: 867-4313

Hours: Mon-Thurs, 11-12,
Fri-Sat, 11-1, Sun, 12-1

Special

With College I.D. and purchase of any large sandwich free fries and small drink



Phil DePompeo returns an interception against Muhlenburg during last Saturday's game.

Valley Now 2-3

Dutchmen Blank Ursinus

For the first time since the Long Weekend was started, it was not a long weekend for the Valley football team. The Dutchmen downed Ursinus at Collegeville 16-0 on Oct. 10.

Sorrentino gave "praise to the defensive team" for coming up with eight quarterback sacks and several key interceptions. The offense waited until the fourth quarter before exploding with all 16 points. The first touchdown came on a Jud Stauffer to tight end Kevin Kaden pass good for 68 yards.

Freshman Bob Muir then kicked a 33 yard field goal

following another long Stauffer to Kaden completion. Stauffer added the final score in the closing seconds of the game on a two yard bootleg run.

The following game on Oct. 17 was part of a longer weekend for the Valley as Muhlenberg visited Annville and left with its first win of the season, a 24-17 victory.

It was one of those games when nothing went right. Early in the first half, the Mules pulled in a Dave Nuyannes pass and put the visitors ahead to stay.

The Valley kept coming

back, but each time they came close Muhlenberg managed another score. With Muhlenberg ahead by 14, Nuyannes found end Jud Stauffer open for a 22 yard scoring play. The Mules quickly responded with a 56 yard run.

Muir then closed it to 11 points with a 35 yard field goal but Muhlenberg scored again on a field goal of their own. A Nuyannes to Kaden pass in the final moments of the game closed off the scoring.

This Saturday the Valley hosts Johns Hopkins, which is coming off a 21-7 victory over Ursinus. The Blue Jays are now 3 and 2.

Flukes Hurt Soccer

The LVC soccer team played an excellent game against Widener last Saturday. The team lost 3-2, but two of the three Widener goals were flukes. The first and the winning goals were both deflections off LVC players, who were playing in their proper defensive positions. "This kind of thing happens in all sports," explains Coach Bruce Correll, "It just seems to happen to us continually."

Both LVC goals were impressive. Immediately after Widener scored their first goal, Tom McArdle of LVC took the ball from the kick-off, and in ten seconds, dribbled through the Widener defense to score. Three

minutes later, McArdle brought the team down on a 4 on 3 fast break and passed the ball to Mike Groody, who took a hard, fast shot. The ball rebounded off the goalie's chest and Paul Giannaris took the rebound and scored.

"We just need a break," Correll says. He is sure that, once the team gets its first win, the players will continue on a winning streak.

This Saturday, the soccer team faces a tough game against Muhlenberg, which is leading the Southwest Division of the MAC conference. Last year's Muhlenberg game ended in a 0-0 overtime tie. This Saturday may provide the break that the Valley needs.

Harrier Spirit High

On October 7th, Wilkes College edged out LVC's cross country team by one point.

Leading Valley's spirited team effort, Mike Verna took first place overall with the time of 26:38. Sophomore Lyle Trumbull, placing fourth overall with a time of 27:22, was the next Valley runner to finish the five-mile race. Freshmen Bill Viverito, Jeff Bair, and Mark Smith placed sixth, eighth, and ninth in the class heat. The final score was 27-28 in Wilkes' favor.

The cross country squad faced Gettysburg on October 14th, on Valley's home course. Although Verna and Trumbull ran well, placing second and fourth overall with times of 27:10 and 27:49, the gap between the Valley's second and third runners was too great: Bair was the next placer for LVC, taking 13th in 29:07, followed by Smith who

finished 14th with a time of 30:01. Gettysburg won with a final score of 39-22.

Hoffsmith, called "The Boss" by some team members, has been noticing a great deal of improvement, especially among the freshmen. The team's morale is high and each runner seems more aggressive.

Coach Hoffsmith is very optimistic about the rest of the season. He hopes to beat Johns Hopkins on October 21st, and he also looks for a good showing at F&M on Saturday the 24th.

Hockey Gains Initial Win

On October 8, the L.V.C. field hockey team put together a second half rally to defeat Western Maryland 2-1 for the team's first win this season.

In the first half both teams played an evenly matched game with Western Maryland scoring only one goal.

Lebanon Valley maintained its composure and fought back with a two goal rally. Goals were scored by Mary MacNamara and Deb Detwiller, with assists going to Sue Neuman and Sue Vought.

Coach Jackie Walters felt the goals were results of changes made in the offensive structure. She said, "These changes help the team to score from midfield and attack positions", as was the case in the Western Maryland game.

On Oct. 16, the team lost a close game to Susquehanna by a score of 2-1. A slight breakdown in the defense enabled Susquehanna to score twice early in the game, but the second half saw the Valley apply pressure and eventually score, with a goal from Kay Koser.

In a more recent game against Muhlenburg College, the team played a tough defensive first half allowing only one goal. Muhlenburg went on to score two more goals later in the game for a 3-0 win.

The field hockey team has two games remaining for the season. They face Albright College at home on Oct. 22, and Wilson College on Oct. 26.

THE HAIR MASTER STYLING SALON

445 E. MAPLE ST. ANNVILLE, PA.



HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN and WOMEN

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

PHONE 867-2822

WANTED

TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE

\$\$\$ HIGH EARNINGS \$\$\$
FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS

National Travel and Marketing Company seeks assertive, highly motivated individual to represent its collegiate travel vacation programs on campus.

PART-TIME HOURS FLEXIBLE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN

Call (212) 855-7120 (between 11-5)

WRITE
CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
26 COURT STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11242

PHONE - ANNVILLE 867-2851

MAX LOVE'S

CHARLES MESSIMER, Prop.
CLEANING & PRESSING
PLANT AND STORE

147 W. Main St. Annaville, Pa.



MOTHER'S

Submarine & Sandwich Specialties

757 W. Main — Palmyra

Hours: Thursday—Saturday
11 a.m.—10 p.m.
Fridays 11 a.m.—2 p.m.
Stop in and have a sub and a Beer or two, or three . . .

Phone 838-4444

CITY LIMITS

200 W. Main St.
Annville

Good Food, Cold Beer

867-9971

L.V.C.
LIBRARY
MEMORABILIA
M-4

THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

The Stones Appear at LVC
See p. 5

November 6, 1981
Volume 6, Number 5
Annville, PA 17003

Sample and Reed Decline Comment

Mayer Is Relieved Of Chairmanship

Dr. Joerg W. P. Mayer, Chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, received a letter from President Frederick P. Sample on November 2 stating that the Administration will replace Mayer as department chairman.

Mayer confirmed, however, that he will not be leaving the college, but will remain on the faculty as a professor.

The letter also states that Sample reached this decision after careful consideration of the situation.

Mayer will continue performing the duties of chairman through this year. The new chairman will begin serving in the 1982-1983 school year.

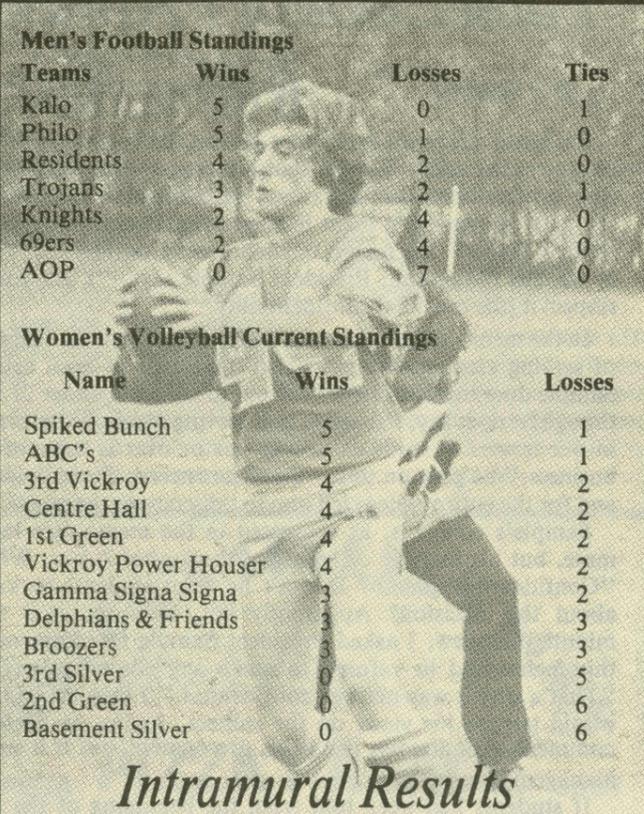
Dean Richard Reed initiated the process of considering whether a new chairman was needed.

The LVC Policy Manual describes the process for instituting a new chairman on page IV-B-1: "The Chairperson of a Department is appointed by the President upon the recommendation of the Dean of the

Faculty who shall have consulted with the other members of the Department prior to the selection of the Chairperson. The Chairperson shall be responsible to the Dean of the Faculty for the overall operations of his or her Department."

Reed would not answer any questions concerning Mayer's replacement as chairman.

Sample, likewise, would not comment on his decision stating only, "It would be professionally unethical for me to say anything about it."



Men's Football Standings			
Teams	Wins	Losses	Ties
Kalo	5	0	1
Philo	5	1	0
Residents	4	2	0
Trojans	3	2	1
Knights	2	4	0
69ers	2	4	0
AOP	0	7	0

Women's Volleyball Current Standings		
Name	Wins	Losses
Spiked Bunch	5	1
ABC's	5	1
3rd Vickroy	4	2
Centre Hall	4	2
1st Green	4	2
Vickroy Power Houser	4	2
Gamma Signa Signa	3	2
Delphians & Friends	3	3
Broozers	3	3
3rd Silver	0	5
2nd Green	0	6
Basement Silver	0	6

Intramural Results

WLVC Tightens Up Operations

by Dawn Humphrey

The members of WLVC have been busy for the last few weeks tightening up the station's operations.

As part of this drive, the club recently elected Chris Wachter station manager. The newly-created position replaces the office of president. Wachter sees the function of the station manager as "more of a coordinator rather than a dictator."

He says he will try to use the club's revised committee format to involve every member in some aspect of station management.

Along with more open management, the club has

instituted a more stringent membership policy. The new rule, established by an amendment to the club's constitution, states that to have active member status, a student must attend all of the regularly scheduled club meetings for a full semester, with two unexcused absences allowed, and must devote an average of one hour per week to the station, either on the air, doing repair work, or helping with dances.

Anyone who has not been a member for a full semester or who has not met these obligations is regarded as an Associate member. Associate members cannot run for office or vote in club elections.

According to Wachter, this rule was instituted to alleviate the problem of members who show up for elections, but never attend any other meetings. According to Bob Bryant, Program Director, there were more people at the meeting when elections were held than had attended the meetings all year.

As program Director, Bryant has devised a regular programming schedule for the disc jockeys (see page 5). He says, starting Sunday, November 8, the station will broadcast from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. every weekday, and from approximately 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

The music during dinner

will be exclusively Top 40, and, Bryant says, as the night progresses, the station will play a "Stranger variety of music." Weekdays will be an all-rock format. On the weekend, the station will play specialty shows, featuring jazz, country and western, classical and Christian music.

The station will also begin to broadcast news and interviews with various members of the Administration. Mike Seigworth will be News Director. The station invites all campus organizations to inform WLVC of their upcoming events, so that they can broadcast notices.

Business Manager Tony Lamberto says the station will

begin selling commercials soon and is negotiating to purchase records to expand the station's music library.

Scott Berger, Technical Director, has installed two Technics turntables in the studio to replace the old turntables which had been playing off-speed. The Technics turntables were originally purchased for providing music at dances, which is the station's chief fundraising activity. Now, the station will use the older turntables, which can be adjusted to operate at the correct speed for several hours when they do dances.

Berger has also installed a new pre-amplifier and re-see WLVC, p. 2

THE QUAD

Dawn Humphrey Managing Editor
 Michele DePrefontaine Copy Editor
 Mike Thomas News Editor
 Sharon Ford Features Editor
 Jeff Conley Business Manager
 Rik Saltzer Advertising Manager

Staff Writers: Vicky Bryden, Lynn Cornelius, Deb Dunn, Jed Duryea, Dave Frye, Anne Herald, Amy Hostetler, Kathy Kemery, Tony Lamberto, Roseann McGrath, Mary McNamara, Darlene Olson, Karen Reider, Ruth Robinson, and Mirra Yanney.

Arthur Ford Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports, and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

Editorial

Father Doesn't Always Know Best

by Dawn Humphrey

Students: Did you know that before the beginning of this semester, President Sample sent a memo to the faculty and the "professional administrators" forbidding, or should I say, strongly discouraging them from serving alcohol to students in their homes? The memo was marked "Confidential," and in the last paragraph, President Sample says, "I ask you to respect it [the memo's] confidentiality."

In the memo, Sample says he is concerned with the illegality of serving alcohol to minors and the threat of legal action. Sample does not confine his dictum to students under 21. Although he does say, "I realize that serving alcoholic beverages in our homes to students twenty-one or over is none of my business," he goes on to say that his concerns for individuals and for the entire college led him to "discourage the practice."

Sample's concerns, as expressed in the memo, are legitimate, but his manner of handling the matter is not. Why a "Confidential" memo? Doesn't he want students to know about this decision? Apparently not, because, in a two-minute interview, I asked President Sample to comment on this memo and he refused to make any comment, saying, "That's why it was marked confidential." I then asked if he would tell me his views on the subject. Again, he declined comment. Admittedly, this is his prerogative, but is it sound management practice?

If students had been told from the beginning of the new policy, most would have understood and respected the College's position. Instead, we have a secret communique, written in language so vague, the faculty had to send people to talk to the President to find out what it meant. The secrecy surrounding this memo proves the Administration's unwillingness to communicate directly with students on matters which directly concern them.

It only took *The Quad* about a day and a half to get hold of a copy of the memo. A few faculty members refused to show us the memo, saying that it was up to Sample to break the confidentiality he had established in the matter. Several others, however, said they would have gladly given us the memo, but they had chucked it in the garbage soon after receiving it.

Finally, a professor who shall be nameless because he/she wants to remain employed, agreed to give *The Quad* a copy of the infamous document. So, all of President Sample's "confidentiality" and "no comments" did not prevent us from getting the information about his policy. All it did was worsen the already sorry state of the communication channels from the Administration to the students. Does President Sample want us to believe that our professors do not want to have us in their homes anymore, or that they do not think we are adult enough to handle alcohol in a social situation?

How can students be expected to develop into mature, rational, adults in the "Father Knows Best" atmosphere fostered by actions like this? President Sample: Start giving us a little credit for having some maturity. You might be surprised.

WLVC - cont. from p. 1

installed the mixing console. As a result, according to Bryant, the equipment is "as good, or maybe even a little better than it ever was." The transmitter to Mary Green still has not been repaired.

Even with the repairs, Berger cautions listeners not to expect a lot from carrier current AM, which according to him "is not the best medium in the world." "It's not FM stereo," he says.

Station members are enthusiastic about the progress WLVC has made in a short period of time. They encourage all interested students to attend the club's regular meetings Sundays at 9 p.m. in Funkhouser West Lounge. If a person does not want to broadcast live on the air, he or she can tape shows to play at a later date, work with the technical aspects of station operation, work with the news, or help at dances.

Wachter stresses that WLVC is trying to present a new image as a real radio station. He encourages feedback and input from students, saying "It's fun to put records on the turntable, but it's awfully discouraging to go for 6 weeks without a comment on your show."

Oberlin Prof To Play Organ Tues., Nov. 17

Organist Haskell Thomson will perform at Lebanon Valley as part of the Chapel-Convocation Series on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

Thomson graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1958 and has been teaching there since 1961. After graduation he received a Fulbright scholarship to study the North German music tradition in Europe. He has also studied at Yale University with the composer, Paul Hindemuth and with Andre Marchal as well as the eighteenth and nineteenth specialist, Frederick Boothroyd.

Thomson recently returned from Europe where he played on the great Cavaille-Coll, Clicquot and Kuhn organs of France and Switzerland.

On a recent tour, Thomson has dedicated the Canadian-built Wilhelm organ in Wooster and given concerts on the Dutch-built Flentop and American-built Aeolian-Skinner organs at Oberlin.

LETTERS

Central Committee Responds

TO: The Editor, LVC Quad

person of any department should be.

There is an erroneous implication in the last issue of *The Quad* under the heading, "Reed States Math Chair in Question." The article implies that the Faculty Central Committee would be involved in a decision on the chairmanship of a department.

Neither Dean Reed nor President Sample has requested input from the Central Committee on the matter of any departmental chairperson.

The Central Committee does not have, never has had, and does not want any power to recommend who the chair-

The Faculty Central Committee makes recommendations to the Dean of Faculty and to the President concerning the desirability of filling open or proposed new faculty positions. The concern of the Central Committee is with the positions only and not with the persons hired to fill them.

In the name of the Central Committee I request that you publish this note in the next issue of *The Quad*. Thank you.

Michael Grella, Secretary of the Faculty Central Committee

In Defense of Pledges

Dear Editor,

As a member of a social sorority, I disagree strongly with Sharon Ford's article on pledging in the last issue of *The Quad*.

She stated that all pledging can take place first and second semesters. This is wrong! According to pledging rules, social sororities and fraternities are only allowed to pledge second semester.

My next argument concerns her statement on non-pledges being hazed. Speaking from a pledge's point of view, this statement can be worn on the other foot. It is one thing to be hazed by a sister but by guys who think it is fun to yell obscene remarks out windows just because we are pledges, it is just simply rude. And what

about being thrown on the ground and dragged through the mud just because the non-pledges think it is fun to haze the pledges. Pledging takes a lot of time and effort, and non-members of the fraternities and sororities have given pledging a bad name on this campus.

So on behalf of all the fraternities and sororities may I say to the non-members, PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH. Pledges hate to be hazed by non-members about as much as non-members hate to be hazed by pledges.

Thank you,
A concerned member of a sorority

Editor's Note: Sharon Ford, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, is a survivor of pledging.

Decision on Mayer Protested

To the Editor:

I learned on Tuesday, November 3, that President Sample had decided to replace Dr. Mayer as Chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences. I ask everyone to think about this decision.

I ask President Sample to consider this question: Can you say that this decision helps you provide a better program for the students? If the answer

is no, I ask you to change your mind, because better serving the students is the only function you have. If the answer is yes, I ask you to reveal the reasons for your decision, because students have the right to demand honesty from everyone here at college.

I ask Dean Reed to consider this question: Did you begin the process leading to this decision out of a desire to im-

see Mayer, p. 3

Kiss Me Kate Opens

by Stacy Gundrum

A play within a play provides an intriguing accent to this year's fall musical, *Kiss Me Kate*.

Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* is the inner play around which *Kiss Me Kate* revolves. Jenni Kohler, a local native and familiar face to musical audiences, is making her directorial debut for the musical-comedy, which is being sponsored by the Wig and Buckle Society.

Headlining the cast of characters are junior Lauren Weigel, last seen in *The American Dream*, and senior Dave Albert, a newcomer to the LVC stage. In *Taming of the Shrew*, Weigel portrays Katherine while Albert portrays Petruchio. In "real life," however, Weigel plays Lilli Vanessi, whom she sees as being "insecure, anxious, honest and fun," while Albert plays Fred Graham, whom he describes as being "conceited, smooth and polished."

Kiss Me Kate centers on the actions of Lilli and Fred, a divorced husband-and-wife team, who are reunited for Fred's production of *Taming of the Shrew*. Just as the old romance begins to bloom again, Lilli receives misdirected flowers and a note intended for Fred's latest love interest, Lois Lane, played by senior Karen Gard.

Meanwhile, cast member and losing gambler Bill Callhoun, played by sophomore Wally Umberger, has signed Fred's name to a \$10,000 I.O.U. During intermission, two dim-witted hoods show up to collect. Fred convinces them that he will be unable to pay if Lilli departs.

What happens to Lilli, Fred, Lois and Bill? Only those who see the show will know.

Although LVC's version of *Kiss Me Kate* may not produce any major stars, the audience will experience comedy and dancing, as well as the music and lyrics of composer Cole Porter. "It's something the whole family will enjoy," said the director. "There's such variety in the show. It's simply just a wonderful musical," she added.

While Weigel, Albert, and the other cast members rehearse on stage, a number of people are working behind the scenes, too. This group includes Tom Myers, producer; Keith Sweger, music director; Jeff Conley, set construction; Tutti Miller, makeup; Gail Holdcraft, costumes; Sharon Ford, stage management and props; and Tom Jameson, lighting.

Cast and crew alike are readying themselves for opening night, November 13. Performances continue on November 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22, with curtain time at 8:00 p.m. Reserved seats are \$3.50, and student ticket nights are both Sundays. Students wishing to buy these \$1.00 tickets, however, must buy them at the door.

EARN at least \$80.00 per month. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday thru Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop in at 260 Reily St., or call for information at 232-1901.

Mayer - cont. from p. 2
prove the quality of the math program? That should be your only reason for doing so, not differences in personality.

I ask members of the faculty to consider this question: Has this decision been made according to the moral and ethical standards you have the right to expect in dealings with the Administration? If the answer is no, I ask you to consider your own future here at college.

I ask the students to consider this question: Is this decision cause enough for you to take off your blinders, take notice of what goes on around you, forget about complaining about inconsequential issues like drinking and like drinking and intervisitation, and begin to concern yourselves actively with important issues? If the answer is yes, demand that students be on committees that decide real issues, demand responsiveness from faculty and Administration, and demand responsibility, awareness, and maturity from yourselves. If the answer is no, pack up and go home; you don't belong here.

David M. Frye

C	U	T	T	A	X	G	A	U	M	A	N
A	S	I	A	N	S	G	N	O	M	E	
D	R	T	H	E	D	O	B				
R	E	G	U	L	A	T	I	O	N	S	
B	E	E	N	R	P	A					
U	P	T	I	A	E	A	I	D			
R	R	E	T	N	L	O	N	E			
S	O	D	O	A	A	J	O	N			
T	O	N	A	N	V	O					
F	E	D	E	R	A	L	D	E	B	T	
L	Y	I	T	M	I	E	L	I			
A	M	E	N	D	A	B	L	O	C	K	
B	U	D	G	E	T	C	A	S	T	L	E

VALLEY VIEWS:

An Occasional Comment

by Sharon Ford

Now that final exam week is drawing near, many of us Valley students are beginning to experience unbelievable pressure. Books pile so high on our desks that they form replicas of The Great Wall of China. Tests and quizzes are as common as houseflies; essays and papers keep typewriters humming 24 hours a day. It is about now when most students ask themselves why they didn't stick to mopping floors at Gino's.

"Get plenty of rest and eat well," becomes a common myth. Rest often leads to dreams, even nightmares, of dusty books and falling grades. Food leads to fat, and once again the result is frustration.

And so many outsiders seem to have the "right answers." "Join a club to take your mind from the pressures of studying." Little do they know that a club can take more time than anything else,

and the mind still has work to do back at the desk.

Freshmen are often bombarded with the advice, "Keep your chin up! If you make it through this semester, the rest of your college years are a breeze." Unfortunately, the work doesn't get any easier, and the threat of failure hangs like a dark cloud over every student's head.

The only remaining alternative is to escape. However, a healthy and natural means of escape has not yet been discovered. Anyway, since tuition is so high, escape not only becomes unfeasible, it becomes stupid.

The reason no one can offer legitimate advice is because none exists. Just keep hoping that someday you'll look back on this and laugh. But for now...good luck!

PIZZA & ITALIAN SUBS

PIZZA PALACE SUBS
 "THICK & CHEWY PIZZA" - SICILIAN STYLE

OPEN Monday—Sunday
Bring in Ad:

\$1.00 off any pizza

1 East Main Street
Annaville, PA 17003

Any Sandwich, Stromboli, Calzone
 Large Soda FREE

MUSIC'S ARCO

Main & White Oak, Annville
 867-1161, 838-4663
 AAA Service
 State Inspection
 Mon. thru Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-12

MOTHER'S

Submarine & Sandwich
 Specialties

757 W. Main — Palmyra
 Hours: Thursday—Saturday
 11 a.m.—10 p.m.

Fridays 11 a.m.—2 p.m.
 Stop in and have a sub and a
 Beer or two, or three...

Phone 838-4444

THE HAIR MASTER STYLING SALON

445 E. MAPLE ST.

ANNVILLE, PA.



HAIRSTYLING
 FOR
 MEN and WOMEN

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
 PHONE 867-2822

English Major Spends Year in Wales

by Vicky Bryden

Kathy Kemery, a senior English major at LVC, discovered during her year spent abroad last year, that with the exception of certain cultural traditions, "the school and kids are very much the same as they are here at LVC."

She attended Trinity College, a small teacher's college, located in a town about the size of Annville called Carmarthen, in Southern Wales.

Kathy found the Welsh students to be warm and friendly like students here. But, Kathy also found she couldn't make friends by waiting for them to come to her. She says, "You must extend yourself and get involved with what they do to become acquainted with them."

One of the ways Kathy familiarized herself with the Welsh culture was by taking special courses in the Welsh lifestyle and history.

The courses are a little more difficult than they are here. The students keep up with the reading for each class but they never have tests or quizzes. Occasionally, they have a

paper or two to write, and at the end of the semester they have one final exam that makes up most of their grade.

Kathy says, "The Welsh students are more disciplined in many respects." They take their work very seriously because when they are in their third year they must be asked back by the school for their fourth year. Their grades are a major factor governing their return.

According to Kathy, at the age of 16, the Welsh must choose a career. To enter college, students take what are called "A" level exams. These are roughly equivalent to our Achievement Tests (ACT), but they are much more crucial in determining college admission.

Trinity College is about the same size as LVC. Students live in dormitories similar to ours. There are no coed dormitories, and the American students are mixed in with the Welsh students so they get to know each other. The campus is arranged in a block and every building is within easy walking distance of all sections of the campus.



Kathy Kemery

The campus food is all homemade, "But there are too many starches," according to Kathy. She said one of the treats comes in the morning. "The milk is brought in by local people and poured directly into the pitchers to be served." She added, "And sometimes it is so fresh you have to scrape the layer of

cream off the top." She also noted, "The ice cream is the best!"

During the Christmas break, Kathy, like many of the American students, "discovered Europe." She traveled to France, Germany and Switzerland and, for the most part, found foreigners "friendly and helpful." Transportation is virtually not a problem because of the efficient railway system in Europe, explained Kathy.

The community of Carmarthen is similar to the community of Annville. The people are very friendly and "once they get to know you they greet you with open arms," Kathy said. The people live in small row houses so they get to know one another very quickly.

The best place to go to "mix" with the townsfolk, according to Kathy, is in the

local pubs. Carmarthen is famous for having "the greatest concentration of pubs in the whole world." There are 52 pubs in a one mile radius of Carmarthen. These eating and drinking establishments have been gathering places for the Welsh for centuries.

Kathy said, "You could walk into a pub and hear the lovely harmonies of men singing." The Welsh love to sing and they are famous for it.

Another old tradition is the weekly market. People from the area bring fresh produce, crafts, clothing and animals to sell to the townspeople. Carmarthen is the center of the large market of Southern Wales.

Kathy, like many American students, went to Wales through the Central College of Iowa Program affiliated with LVC.

DUAL SCISSORS



Services for the entire family
109 W. Main St.
Annville, PA
Jean C. Bomgardner
867-2985

Doris Dohner Beauty Shop

36 East Main Street
Annville
Super cuts for guys&gals
Phone 867-4711

WANTED

TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE

\$\$\$ HIGH EARNINGS \$\$\$
FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS

National Travel and Marketing Company seeks assertive, highly motivated individual to represent its collegiate travel vacation programs on campus.

PART-TIME HOURS FLEXIBLE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN

Call (212) 855-7120 (between 11-5)

WRITE
CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
26 COURT STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11242

ANNVILLE OFFICE



Lebanon Valley National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

per month

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Stop in or give us a call for details:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM Mon.-Thurs.
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Friday

Stones Gather Moss to Help Liven Campus Environment

by Sharon Ford

Those stones that have recently been planted around campus are not just leftover rocks from the foundation of Kreider Hall, they are part of a plan to liven up the campus grounds. And this project is not new; it has been going on since President Sample and the Chairman of the Art Department, Mr. Iskowitz, discovered the value of the rock in Kreider Hall's foundation.

The curved triangle in back of Lynch Gymnasium is made of this rock. Although a township ordinance prevents this limestone "sign wall" from being completed, materials for brown aluminum lettering are ready. Iskowitz designed this wall last year, with the hope that it would clearly and crea-

tively draw attention to the College. But his many hours of planning were halted by area regulations on the size of signs. So the structure will sit bare until they pass a new ordinance.

However, Iskowitz continued his quest to liven up the campus' appearance by using a variety of landscaping stones. Both Sample and Iskowitz looked carefully at the campus grounds this summer, looking for areas to place these stones from Kreider Hall. They believe that these stones add a needed visual contrast to the regularity of the abundant man-made structures on the grounds.

Under the direction of O. P. Bollinger and the maintenance

staff, these stones were partially buried to give the effect of being exposed rather than dropped.

In the future, Iskowitz plans to plant flowers and small shrubs near some of the stones to add a touch of beauty.

Iskowitz was pleased with the way the maintenance staff cooperated with his project, but he plans on making a few alterations.

The stones are not just random eyesores; they are the result of careful planning. Hopefully, they will help areas that need accent by serving as backdrops for flowers and low shrubs. If all goes as Iskowitz has planned, they will eventually enhance our campus' environment.



O. Pass Bollinger adds finishing touches to rock landscaping.

Fairlamb Offers Free Lessons; At Last Something for Nothing

Do people laugh when you sit down to play the piano? And continue laughing after you have begun? Well, you can stop all that by taking advantage of an unparalleled opportunity on this campus. Free—yes, Free—piano lessons are being offered to any non-music major during the second semester by simply sending your name and campus address to Mr. William Fairlamb, Music De-

partment.

Your teacher will be a student who has enrolled in Mu 406 Piano Seminar.

Since these free lessons are being offered on a first-come-first-served basis, it would be most fair if you also dated your note. There will be a limited number of teachers available, depending upon enrollment. Your only obligation is to practice and pay for any music your student teacher

will assign. The last time this offer was made, we had more applicants than we could accept. So ACT NOW. Who knows? This may open up a new career for you and change your future forever.

By the way, if you are accepted into this program, you are free to use any of the practice rooms on the lower level of Blair Music Center. So now you can't say that there's nothing free in this world anymore.

CITY LIMITS

200 W. Main St.
Anville
Good Food, Cold Beer
867-9971

PHONE - ANNVILLE 867-2851

MAX LOVE'S

CHARLES MESSIMER, Prop.
CLEANING & PRESSING
PLANT AND STORE
147 W. Main St. Anville, Pa.



COUNTRY GARDEN 6-PAK

Rt. 422, Anville Phone: 867-4313

Hours: Mon-Thurs, 11-12,
Fri-Sat, 11-1, Sun, 12-1

Special

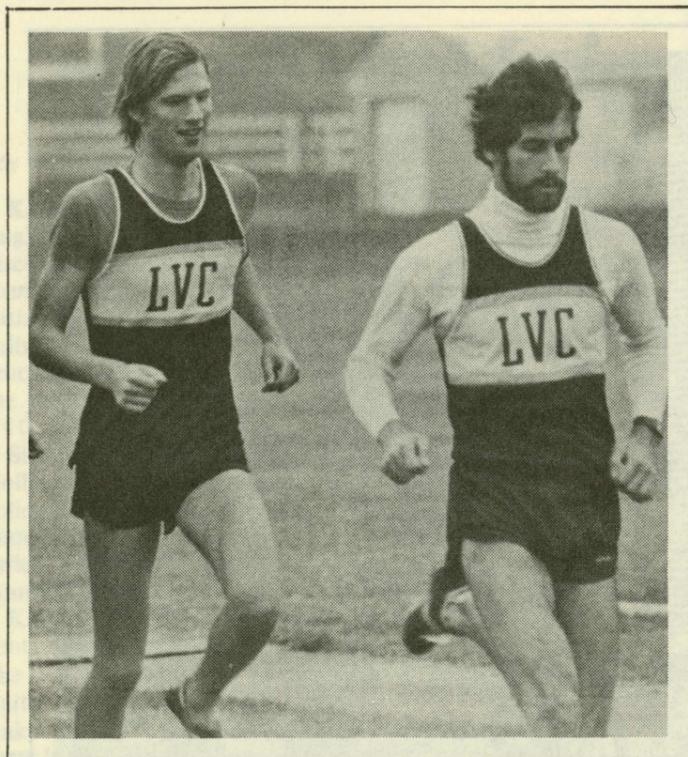
With College I.D. and purchase
of any large sandwich
free fries and small drink

KURTZ PHARMACY

105 WEST MAIN STREET, ANNVILLE
PHONE: 867-4493
LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE STUDENTS

A 10% discount
will be issued with
proper identification
upon all purchases
(totalling more than
\$1.00 and excluding
cigarettes and
dairy products).

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.



Lyle Trumbull (left) and Mike Verna tie for First last Saturday.

MAC Harriers Here

Breaking an eight-meet losing streak, the Flying Dutchmen won their first meet on the "scenic" cross country course at Johns Hopkins on October 21st. Mike Verna won the race with a time of 27:05, followed closely by Lyle Trumbull, one of the Valley's most spirited runners who outsprinted an opposing runner to take second place. Chris Palmer, the Valley's fifth man that day, ran an excellent race, finishing ninth overall. LVC defeated Johns Hopkins with a score of 27-28.

On Saturday, October 24th, the team worked through a difficult meet at Franklin and Marshall, losing 18-44.

The Valley harriers hosted a quad-meet on the 28th and their performance was back up to par. They tied Dickinson

and defeated Western Maryland, 18-44, and Albright, 26-31. Verna and Trumbull took second and third places for LVC.

Last Saturday, the Valley team won a tri-meet against Western Maryland and Washington. Verna and Trumbull, running LVC's five mile course in 28 minutes flat, tied for first place. Freshmen Jeff Bair and Mark Smith secured the win, taking 4th and 5th places overall with times of 29:15 and 29:37.

Coach Hoffsmith feels that the harriers are performing better as a team, running with a spirited, aggressive style. "We could not help but win these last five meets," says the Boss.

The Dutchmen will be the host team this Saturday, November 7th, at Memorial Lake Park, Indiantown Gap for the MAC cross country tournament. "We are hoping to beat some of the teams that have beaten us," comments Hoffsmith.

Face Winless Dickinson Saturday

LV Football Team Drops Two

The Valley football fortunes did not fare too well during the past two weeks. Johns Hopkins won 39-28 in a game that saw LVC come back several times, only to fall short. Last Saturday, Western Maryland ran its MAC record to 5-1 with a 35-6 win.

The Dutchmen have had several players out with injuries and several others playing hurt. Coach Lou Sorrentino pointed particularly to the fact

that Nuyannes is playing with a bad ankle and has missed several games.

"We're hurt when Dave can't scramble," Sorrentino said. "We also have to use Stauffer at quarterback when Nuyannes can't play, so that eliminates an excellent wide receiver as well."

Sorrentino rates the Valley's chances as good against Sorrentino rates the Valley's chances as good against winless

Dickinson this Saturday at home, although he does expect a good game. "They're a better team than their record indicates," he said.

Franklin and Marshall, Valley's final opponent, is a different matter. "What can you say?" Sorrentino asked. "They're a fine team. Anyone who almost beats Widener, rated number one in the country, has to be good."

Hockey Team Wins Two In Tournament

On October 31, the hockey team played in the Central PA hockey tournament and won two, lost one and tied one.

The team's first win was against Wilson College by a score of 1-0. Kay Koser scored the team's only goal midway through the first half. The assist came from Deb Detwiller.

The Valley's second win came at the hands of Waynesboro College by a score of 2-1. Sheila McElwee scored first, with her goal coming off a penalty stroke. Kay Koser hustled for the second goal as she scored off a rebound given up by the Waynesboro goalie.

Excellent performances

were turned in by Michelle Gawel and Shelly Smith as they were called upon to fill in for injured players. Kay Koser went on to score three goals in the tournament and led the Valley in scoring for the day.

Deb Detwiller was honored with first team selection to the Central PA tournament hockey team. This team will participate in a mid-east tournament at Rochester, NY in November.

The hockey team finished the tournament by tying Keystone College 1-1, and losing to a club team from Lock Haven by a score of 2-1.

The hockey team finished its regular season play with a record of 1-10-1.

On October 22, the LVC field hockey team finished its regular season play with a tough loss to Albright College 5-1.

There was action right at the start of the game as Albright scored just 16 seconds into the period, but Lebanon Valley rallied and tied the game two minutes later.

Deb Detwiller scored the goal, with the assist going to Sue Vought. The first half ended with Albright out in front 2-1.

Linda Emerson, who filled in as goaltender, turned in an excellent performance. Karen Tulaney, the starting goalie, was sidelined with an injury.

In the second half Albright scored three more goals to put the game out of reach. All the scoring for Albright came from their two leading players, who are ranked high on the MAC scoring list.

Dutchman Soccer Ends Losing Streak

The LVC soccer team lost 4-0 to Moravian last Friday. However, Coach Bruce Correll believes that this score is not a true indication of how the game was played. "It was much closer than that," he explains. LVC gained many scoring opportunities, but Moravian always managed to prevent a Dutchmen goal.

The only difference between the Moravian game and the Oct. 24 game against Muhlenberg was that, as Correll relates, "We didn't make the mistakes in front of our own goal, while we forced Muhlenberg's defense to make mistakes because of our good offense." This well-played game resulted in the soccer team's first non-loss of the season: a 2-2 tie in overtime. Tom McArdle scored both goals for LVC. Jed Duryea, LVC's goalie, played an excellent game. Seven of his 25 saves were outstanding ones. LVC did very well, considering that Muhlenberg is in second place in the S.W. Division of the MAC's.

Wednesday, LVC plays against King's College. Their team has an identical record to the Dutchmen's, and Coach Correll and his team are hoping for a win.

Saturday's game is against Susquehanna. This is a tough team—second place in the N.W. Division of the MAC's.

But, as LVC's soccer coach reveals, "We always have tight games against Susquehanna." If LVC plays the way it did against Muhlenberg, our last game could be a win.

WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER

To take pictures during the Christmas Dinner Dance.

RATE: Negotiable
Please meet with the Sophomore class officers Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 11:00 a.m. in Dr. Frey's office (Business Department). If possible, please bring a sample of your work.

If you have any questions, or if you can't make the meeting, please see either:

Wayne Meyer — Keister 213
Carol Denison — N. College 102
Rebecca Fisher — Vickroy 305
Mary McNamara — Green 312

If you're not 21 Don't Ask...

But if you ARE, Stop by

CAMPBELLTOWN BEVERAGE Route 322 Campbelltown 838-2462

ICE SODAS & SNACKS

OPEN

Monday Thru Saturday
9 AM — 9 PM



FREE GAS

Share a ride with four friends to Sera-Tec and we will pay for the gas.

That's right—donate plasma and get free gas for the trip.

CALL 232-1901
SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reilly St., Harrisburg
WE ARE OPEN

Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

Winter Sports Preview - See p. 5

November 20, 1981
Volume 6, Number 6
Annville, PA 17003

Trustees Vote For No Increase

by David Frye

On Saturday, November 7, the Board of Trustees voted not to raise the total cost of attending LVC next year.

Tuition will cost the full-time student \$4650; student fees will remain at \$140; room and board will cost \$920 and \$1265 respectively. The total package remains at \$6975.

Responding to questions of how this move is financially feasible, President Frederick P. Sample answered, "I am

anticipating 1982-83 will be an unusual year for Lebanon Valley College during which we will benefit from numerous savings based on more efficient ways of doing business, energy conservation, low administrative costs and increased financial support from the private sector."

Sample explained that renovations have been made to the heating system, including converting the heating plant to use either oil or natural gas. This will allow the college to

purchase whichever fuel is cheaper at the time. In addition, more efficiently insulated heating pipes were installed since last winter.

The second basic reason the cost of college will not rise next year is that several start-up costs incurred this year will not be a factor next year. Sample listed these costs as occurring in the Computer Center, Career Planning and Placement Office, the Computer Science program and the expanded Business Department.

Finally, Sample added, "We have some staffing this year which we won't have next year."

This decision is, in part, a response to a passage in the

Self-Study Report prepared for the college. On page 11, the report states, "There is no greater institutional priority facing Lebanon Valley College than implementing sound and attainable strategies to guarantee full enrollment."

When asked whether holding the line on student charges while fixed costs increase will affect the student-faculty ratio, Sample said, "The ratio should go up some." He does not, however, see a drastic increase in this ratio, which he calls the fundamental figure allowing the small classes the college offers.

Another cost-saving measure Sample is considering is filling the larger dormitories

to capacity and closing several of the smaller houses.

Sample envisions members of the campus community playing a large role in the success or failure of cost-cutting measures. "I think our campus should be willing to cooperate in making savings in every operation of our campus." He cites utility usage, food consumption and vandalism as areas where money can be saved.

Reiterating this position, Sample said, "The whole campus should be eager to rally and to exert every effort to save dollars in many ways."

Sample concluded, saying he was "as tickled as a child" to bring good news to the students at this time of year.

Local Colleges Visited

Alcohol Policy Studied

by Dawn Humphrey

On Monday November 9, Dean of Students George Marquette and five students trekked to Muhlenburg College to check out their alcohol policy.

Marquette called this "a fledgling step" in the series of visits he hopes to make to gather information about other schools' alcohol policies. He said the program has been initiated at the request of students, and eventually the participants will issue some sort of report or recommendation to the proper people regarding LVC's alcohol policy. According to Marquette, any change would require action by the Board of Trustees.

Marquette was hesitant to talk about the program because it is in its infant stages and the agenda has not yet been finalized.

The group of students who went to Muhlenburg included

four R.A.'s and one other student. The group talked to head R.A.'s, college administrators, and students at Muhlenburg to get an accurate picture of their policy and of the benefits and disadvantages of the system. According to Marquette, the students selected to participate were chosen to provide a spectrum of opinion and viewpoint.

Marquette said the visiting process will continue at least through next semester. He said it would be premature to estimate how many schools will be visited, or when the group might release its recommendations.

The participants will visit schools with alcohol policies like ours as well as those with different policies.

According to Marquette, this is the first venture of its type regarding the alcohol policy at LVC.

The group will visit Ursinus today.

Kiss Me Kate Runs Through Sunday - See p. 4



THE QUAD

Dawn Humphrey Managing Editor
 Michele DePrefontaine Copy Editor
 Mike Thomas News Editor
 Sharon Ford Features Editor
 Jed Duryea Sports Editor
 Jeff Conley Business Manager
 Rik Saltzer Advertising Manager

Staff Writers: Vicky Bryden, Lynn Cornelius, Deb Dunn, David Frye, Anne Herald, Amy Hostetler, Kathy Kemery, Tony Lamberto, Roseann McGrath, Mary McNamara, Darlene Olson, Karen Reider, Ruth Robinson, and Mirra Yanney.

Arthur Ford Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports, and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

Editorial

Marquette Commended

by Dawn Humphrey

Dean Marquette's series of visits to other schools to check out their alcohol policies (see article on page one) illustrates how the administration can be responsive to legitimate student concerns, and act on reasonable suggestions. Marquette seems to realize that students have a right to at least present an argument for changing a rule they disagree with. The group may decide to recommend that the alcohol policy be loosened, kept the same, or even tightened. The question is whether the Board of Trustees will listen. But, if this program goes the way Marquette has outlined it, we should at least have a chance.

Dean Marquette should be commended for this action. It is a first step toward evaluation of a policy many students find difficult to accept.

Perhaps the school is finally beginning to realize that the alcohol policy has an effect on the tone of the social life on campus. As a result of the present policy, if we want to serve alcohol at our parties, they must be held off campus. It is sad that on a typical Saturday night, a fifth to a fourth of the campus has to pile into cars to travel to Lebanon, Palmyra, Campbelltown, or wherever the "grove" is being held, just to have a decent party.

For the uninitiated, "groves" are beer bashes held in fire halls or just about any other place big enough to hold 200 to 250 people and 10 to 15 kegs. The music is turned up, people dance, and beer flows.

The out of town parties are sponsored by fraternities and sororities, although this year Kalo seems to have a monopoly because they are the only ones with enough money to sponsor such events. Kalo generally does a good job running their groves, keeping people from getting out of control, and making sure the hall is cleaned up afterwards. The dangerous part is that many inebriated people often end up driving several miles to get home.

Why not change the alcohol policy to somehow allow functions of this kind on campus, since they are going to continue anyway? Students need a place on campus where they can relieve their tensions at the end of the week, and sorry, but the game room and the snack shop just don't cut it.

I'm not necessarily condoning the use of alcohol or underage drinking, but if this school intends to retain the present student body and attract a diverse pool of applicants, it must seriously evaluate the alcohol policy.

No longer can LVC afford the attitude that it is doing us a favor by allowing us to come here, and that if we do not agree with the rules, especially the alcohol policy, we should leave. The school is beginning to feel the pinch and is reluctantly entering the scramble for students. This scramble forces administrators to continually adapt the academic program to meet changing student needs and demands. But, if the school is to function effectively in this type of market, they must also constantly update the social policies, specifically those relating to alcohol.

GARBER UPDATE

As the weather gets colder, the construction workers at the site of the new Garber Science Center are working faster to have the roof on by January.

According to Dr. Howard A. Neidig, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, "As long as the weather holds up the roof may be up by January." Once the roof is on, the workers can begin on the interior of the structure.

The Foreman and Superintendent of Plumbing for the building, Robert Acker, pointed out that the underground piping is finished and the cinder blocks for the first floor will be put in place on Nov. 16th.

Once the cinder blocks are laid, the brick work will begin on the exterior of the building. In about a week, the interior walls of the first floor will be constructed.

The workers have completed the basic framework of the first and second floors. There will be two more additional floors and then the structure will be topped with a roof.

Acker said, "As long as it doesn't rain or snow" the workers will be braving the climate to meet the projected completion date, July 15, 1982.

Admissions Open House

A Full Day For Prospective Students

by Mike Thomas

Last Saturday, November 14, LVC held an Open House for students interested in attending the College.

After registration and coffee hour early Saturday morning in the College Center, 60 prospective students and about 175 other guests, mostly parents, were directed to Lutz Music Hall for a formal introduction to Lebanon Valley College.

Dr. Frederick Sample, President of the College, welcomed the guests in Lutz, and invited them to enjoy the day's activities. He urged them to ask questions concerning LVC and about college in general as they examined the campus throughout the day. He then briefly explained the "intellectual odyssey" which takes place in the student as he or she attends LVC.

Greg Stanson, Dean of admissions, likewise greeted the guests and introduced a ten-minute slide and audio presentation, one of the

LETTERS LETTERS

Dear Editor,

In regards to your last editorial concerning President Sample's confidential memo, I feel that you have no grounds on which to base your accusation of President Sample's belief that we are not mature students.

In this case, the lack of maturity falls not on the students, but on faculty members. As a matter of fact, I'd call it a lack of professionalism. I'm not talking about faculty members who accepted or privately rejected the letter, but rather, I'm referring to those faculty members who do not seem to know what the word "confidential" means; for example, the professor who gave **The Quad** a copy of the letter, or the professor who mockingly declared, "I'm not allowed to serve you, but go ahead and serve yourself." Are those faculty members being mature and

professional? I certainly do not believe so. If those faculty members had acted professionally, this whole affair would never have occurred. They are the ones to blame, not President Sample.

Just one other question - how mature was it of **The Quad** staff to even try and find a copy of a letter they knew was confidential? I admire, not the professor who gave you the letter, but rather, the professors who refused to break the confidence, even though you thought they should have done otherwise.

Is this an example of the "sorry state of communication channels from the administration to the students", or in reality, is it an example of faculty administration communication and lack of professionalism and respect within the administration. I ask you that.

Sincerely,
An LVC Student

The Quad invites comments from any member of the campus community on any topic of interest to the college. Letters to the Editor may be sent through inter-campus or regular mail to The Quad, Box 247, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Letters may also be given to any member of the editorial staff. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

highlights of the day's agenda.

The slide show, compiled by Harold Ulmer of Public Relations and John Uhl of Media Services, featured sights and sounds from various aspects of student life, social as well as academic.

After the slide show, Jeff Zellers, financial aid officer, explained various types of aid available to the prospective students.

A student panel followed in which four LVC students, Jeff Conley, Karen Breitenstein, Dan Reppert and Linda Texter, answered various questions posed by the guests. The panel elaborated on subjects such as campus social life, fraternities and sororities, student housing, and academic as well as religious aspects of the College.

The LVC Jazz Band concluded the morning's activities in Lutz with a 20-minute concert.

Prospective students then met with academic

departmental representatives to discuss individual departments and academic interests.

After lunch Dr. Richard Reed, Dean of Faculty, presented the guests with an academic overview of the College. This was followed by campus tours.

When asked about the outcome of the Open House, Dean Stanson expressed his satisfaction with the turnout.

With guests from Maryland, Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, there was at least one prospective student representing each academic discipline. The Department of Economics and Business Administration received the largest representation. The Music Department, the Department of Mathematical Sciences and the Science departments also had a significant turnout, according to Stanson.

Bender, Egner Adjust to Life in Spain

by Vicky Bryden

Seniors Lynda Bender and Sue Egner discovered during their junior years abroad that as well as social and cultural differences, the college atmosphere was much different than here.

Lynda Bender, a Spanish/Economics major, and Sue Egner, a Religion/Spanish major, spent last year at the University of Granada in Granada, Spain.

Despite initial problems in adjusting to the foreign language, Lynda and Sue found the Spanish students to be friendly to the American students. They both found that the best way to get to know the Spanish students is to get involved in what they do.

The town of Granada is a booming metropolis compared with Annville. The University itself is attended by approximately 40,000 students. Since the University is so large and made up of different schools, students usually only see the people in their field.

Each of the schools has a bar where people go to socialize. According to Lynda, "Going to bars and cafes is a major part of the social life." Sue said, "Similar to 'bar hopping' here, people go to many bars in one evening." But she adds, "I never saw anyone drunk." In Spanish bars, each drink is served with an hors d'oeuvre which helps dilute the effects of the alcohol.

Even though the students have a great social life they devote a lot of serious time to

academics. There are no regular exams or papers throughout the semester. Instead, one final exam at the end of the semester counts for the whole grade.

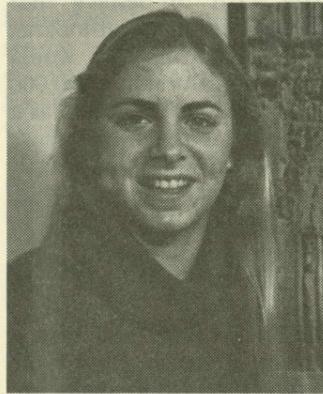
Sue said this is a lighter workload but that you must keep up with the reading or you really get bogged down in the last few weeks of the semester.

The classes are slightly unorganized, and at the end of the semester some students find that they don't know the material as well as they should. Sue said, "The classes are much too large;" adding, "There would be 200 people in conversation class and a large majority would not pass because they didn't get a chance to speak."

Lynda said that many people don't pass the tests the first time so they must take the courses again. For this reason, students are disciplined and they work diligently. Sue pointed out that the majority of the Spaniards are just concerned with passing whereas the foreign students are concerned with the grade point average.

According to Lynda, "There is a whole different philosophy of teaching." She said that there is a more formal relationship between the students and the professors. However, there is a closer relationship with the foreign students. Lynda said that the classes never begin on time. She said, "The only things that begin on time in Spain are the bullfights and church."

Spanish students attend the University knowing exactly



Sue Egner

what they will do for the rest of their lives. During high school, they must decide on a career. They are pressured to choose a career because of the high unemployment rate. Sue explains that it is easy to get into law and medical schools but it is difficult to stay in because of academic difficulty.

Young women have fewer rights than the women do here. For instance, single women must be in by 9:00 p.m. if they live with their parents which most do. They may not be with their boyfriends unescorted until they are engaged. However, when they attend the University they have more freedom.

There are no dormitories at the University, so the students stay in boarding homes. Lynda and Sue stayed in different boarding homes. The living conditions were not what they expected. The Spanish have different bathing customs than we do here. They believe that a bath once a week is sufficient. Both Sue and Lynda found this difficult to adjust to.

They were fed by the owner of the home and Sue found the food "olive oil saturated." They served a lot of pork and

starch. Vegetables were a rarity, but when they could get them they were usually fresh. Sue said, "The main staples seem to be olive oil, bread and wine."

During the October break, the two traveled through Spain by train. At Christmas time, they went to England, France and Germany. They found that traveling by train is relatively inexpensive.

Sue and Lynda made many friends among the Spanish people. Lynda said, "They were always friendly and patient, and they made an effort to try to understand you." They were eager to involve the students in their way of life.

Lynda and Sue, like many American students, went to Spain through the Central College of Iowa Program affiliated with LVC. Both say they cannot wait to return to Spain.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

per month

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Stop in or give us a call for details:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

**260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901**

Hours: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM Mon.-Thurs.
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Friday

Harpers Tavern

corner Rt. 934 & Rt. 22

Fine Dining

Hours — 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Bar — 5:00 - 12:00 midnight

Reservations Call

865-9357

after 3:30 p.m. ask for Elaine

Banquet Facilities Available

Closed Sunday and Monday

"Kate" Gets Kiss of Approval

by Eve Pickering

Kiss Me, Kate opened Friday night in the Little Theatre to a depressingly small audience. The cast was able to overcome this obstacle, though, and present a smooth-flowing and enjoyable performance.

The main characters, played by Dave Albert and Lauren Weigel, are Fred Graham and his ex-wife Lilli Vanessi, who appear together in a production of Shakespeare's **The Taming of the Shrew**. Insults and accusations fly between them, but it is clear they are still in love. Weigel is excellent as the proud,

shrewish Lilli, allowing only a hint of her inner softness to escape. Albert matches Weigel's performance, displaying a wide range of emotions. Her strong voice blends very nicely with Albert's.

A second plot involves a "rising star," Lois Lane, played by Karen Gard, and her gambling boyfriend, Bill Calhoun, played by Wallace Umberger. Karen lacks some of the vitality she showed in previous shows, but her manner is still quite entertaining. Her solo "Always True to You" is

peppy and amusing. It is a little hard to believe that someone as innocent-looking as Wallace Umberger would forge a signature on a \$10,000 I.O.U., but he is excellent as a man who is never quite sure who his girl will be with next.

Jon Heisey and Rick Cole steal the show as a couple of unlikely gangsters who come to collect their \$10,000 from Fred Graham. When they stumble on stage and sing a rousing "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," they really are charming (if it is possible for gangsters to be charming). Rik Saltzer gets a chance to shine

as Paul when he sings and dances to "It's Too Darn Hot." Jeff Conley as Harrison Howell, the laughable statesman Lilli plans to marry, is one of the highlights of the show.

The pit, under the direction of Keith Sweger, was fairly well polished, and most

importantly, not as overpowering as it sometimes is. The players had no difficulty projecting over them. The sets seemed well built and the scene changes ran smoothly and quickly. Seeing **Kiss Me, Kate** was an enjoyable way to spend my Friday night.

LVC Students Comment On Germantown Program

The Metropolitan Collegiate Center of Germantown (MCC) offers students opportunities to live independently, gain self-confidence and learn more about their future careers in an urban setting. Students receive six semester hours of academic credit for successfully completing their work internship responsibilities, involving three and a half days of work per week for the semester.

In addition to offering the benefit of a pre-professional work experience, the Center has devised a related career developmental program. This program assists each student in identifying or clarifying career interests and options.

Last semester four students represented Lebanon Valley in this program: Sandy Hetrick, Eric Chamberlain, Mike Groody and Sandy Reisinger.

Sandra Reisinger served her internship at the Northwestern Institute of Psychology. The Partial Hospital is a psychiatric day treatment program which serves primarily as an alternative to inpatient hospitalization for acutely distressed individuals.

Reisinger was a co-leader of a variety of large and small groups in which she was expected to take a major role.

Eric Chamberlain became involved in the Germantown

Boys Club, a branch of the Boys Club of America.

Chamberlain's job was to set up activities for the children.

Sandy Hetrick worked in the human resources department of Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company where she completed a career pathing project. The pathing project is part of the company's efforts to help employees identify advancement and promotion opportunities for themselves.

Hetrick feels she received a great deal of professional instruction. She said the experience also provided her with numerous contacts and also allowed her to explore many career possibilities. "Living on your own in a marvelous city like Philadelphia is a learning experience in itself."

Mike Groody also worked at the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was employed in the controller's office where he assisted in the conversion of the general ledger system.

Sandy Hetrick and Barb Strock are campus representatives for information and questions. Dr. Carolyn Hanes is the faculty liaison on campus.

CITY LIMITS
200 W. Main St.
Annville
Good Food, Cold Beer
867-9971

Doris Dohner Beauty Shop
36 East Main Street
Annville
Super cuts for guys&gals
Phone 867-4711

MOTHER'S Submarine & Sandwich Specialties
757 W. Main — Palmyra
Hours: Thursday—Saturday
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fridays 11 a.m.—2 p.m.
Stop in and have a sub and a Beer or two, or three...
Phone 838-4444

Spring Break '82
in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Only \$199⁰⁰ Round Trip Air Only
Only \$299⁰⁰ Off Beach Only \$329⁰⁰ On Beach
(Complete Vacation Package) (Complete Vacation Package)

Complete Vacation Package includes—R.T. Airfare, Hotel, Transfers, Cruise, Parties, All taxes & gratuities
LIMITED SEATS THIS YEAR
BOOK NOW—SAVE \$20 CASH!
Plus receive choice hotel and best rooms

COMPLETE VACATION PACKAGE INCLUDES...

- Round Trip Airfare (from Philadelphia)
- 7 nights hotel accommodations at your choice of Ft. Lauderdale hotels.
- Transfers to/from Ft. Lauderdale Airport
- A 2½ hour Get Acquainted Cruise on the Paddlewheel Queen.
- FREE ADMISION to Flanagans, Big Daddy Lounge
- ALL taxes and gratuities.

CALL TODAY
1-800-962-9131
1-215-866-1021

PICK YOUR DATES:
SAT. FEB. 27—SAT. MAR. 6
SAT. MAR. 6—SAT. MAR. 13
SAT. MAR. 13—SAT. MAR. 20
SAT. MAR. 20—SAT. MAR. 27
SAT. MAR. 27—SAT. APR. 3
SAT. APR. 3—SAT. APR. 10
SAT. APR. 10—SAT. APR. 17

OPTIONAL CAR RENTAL (National)
\$30⁰⁰ PER PERSON PER WEEK
Based on four people sharing a car with unlimited mileage and full insurance coverage.

THE ONLY TRIP SPONSORED BY OVER 75 COLLEGES

THE HAIR MASTER STYLING SALON
445 E. MAPLE ST. ANNVILLE, PA.

HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN and WOMEN

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
PHONE 867-2822



Women's Basketball To Open December 1

Coach Jim Smith is optimistic about the upcoming season. "The girls are working hard," stated Smith. He added, "I've looked at the scores from last year, and it's going to be difficult, but the newcomers to the team should help."

The team will take on schools such as Messiah, Dickinson, Wilson, Albright and Gettysburg, but Smith noted that, "Our success will be measured more in terms of spirit than in wins and losses."

The LV Women's Basketball team will open its 1981-1982 season in a home game against Western Maryland on December first.

Returning to the team are players Dawn Adams, Kay Brown, Katherine Foster, Amy Abbott and Karen Reider.

New players include Deborah Dearthastia, Dorothy Halblieb, Susan Light, Kathryn Rohland, Faith Barnard, Miriam Hudecheck and Rene Linton.

Balanced Scoring Key

Satalin Looks To Improvement

Last year the Dutchmen basketball team ended their season with an overall record of 10 — 14 but, Coach Fran Satalin feels the team has the talent, depth, and leadership to turn that record around this season.

The team lost three starters from last year, but Satalin feels this will help to make the players work harder, that it will help more than hinder the team.

Satalin plans to change his strategy to involve the entire

team in scoring, instead of depending on a few players to handle the shooting for the entire team. Satalin said, "We want to try to distribute the scoring more evenly. This will provide a more balanced team. Last year we got too dependent on Scott and Jack (Mailen and Callen), if they were off, the team was off."

Satalin is confident that the team has the talent to be a contender in the league, stating one of their best assets is having ten players all

capable of playing good basketball.

Satalin feels there are several key points that will determine just how well the team does. He thinks the two basics are ball-handling and defense. If the point guards and the defense are consistent, the team can be a top contender in the league.

The Dutchmen will have their first chance to prove themselves in this Saturday's away game against PSU Capitol Campus.

Petrofes: Strongest in Ten Years

Wrestling coach Gerald Petrofes feels that this year's Lebanon Valley wrestling team will be one of the strongest he's had in ten years.

With strong performances from freshmen and returning veterans, Petrofes will seek to drastically improve last year's .500 season.

"My goals this season are to place high in the conference, and to see that some of our wrestlers qualify for the national tournament," says

Petrofes. He feels these goals are not at all unrealistic.

This year's team will be lead by Co-Captains Daryl Boltz and Glen Steinmueller. Petrofes feels both are strong performers who will work hard for a winning season.

Lebanon Valley will face stiff competition from such schools as Gettysburg, Messiah, Scranton and Elizabethtown. Petrofes said that the MAC is an exceptionally tough

conference to compete in. Several All-Americans are produced in this area each year.

The L.V.C. wrestling team will open its season with the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament on December 4 and 5. Petrofes noted, the tournament is very valuable to us because it allows us to scout the teams we will face later in the season." More than five or six schools will be participating in the tournament.

EARN at least \$80.00 per month. Donate plasma at Sera-Tec Biologicals. Open Monday thru Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Stop in at 260 Reily St., or call for information at 232-1901.

MUSIC'S ARCO

Main & White Oak, Annville
867-1161 838-4663
AAA Service
State Inspection
Mon. thru Fri. 8-5;
Sat. 8-12

ANNVILLE OFFICE



Lebanon Valley National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

COUNTRY GARDEN 6-PAK

Rt. 422, Annville Phone: 867-4313

Hours: Mon-Thurs, 11-12,
Fri-Sat, 11-1, Sun, 12-1

Offer Expires December 21, 1981

Special

With College I.D. and purchase of any large sandwich free fries and small drink

KURTZ PHARMACY

105 WEST MAIN STREET, ANNVILLE
PHONE: 867-4493

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE STUDENTS

A 10% discount will be issued with proper identification upon all purchases (totalling more than \$1.00 and excluding cigarettes and dairy products).

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK.

PHONE - ANNVILLE 867-2851

MAX LOVE'S

CHARLES MESSIMER, Prop.
CLEANING & PRESSING

PLANT AND STORE

147 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.



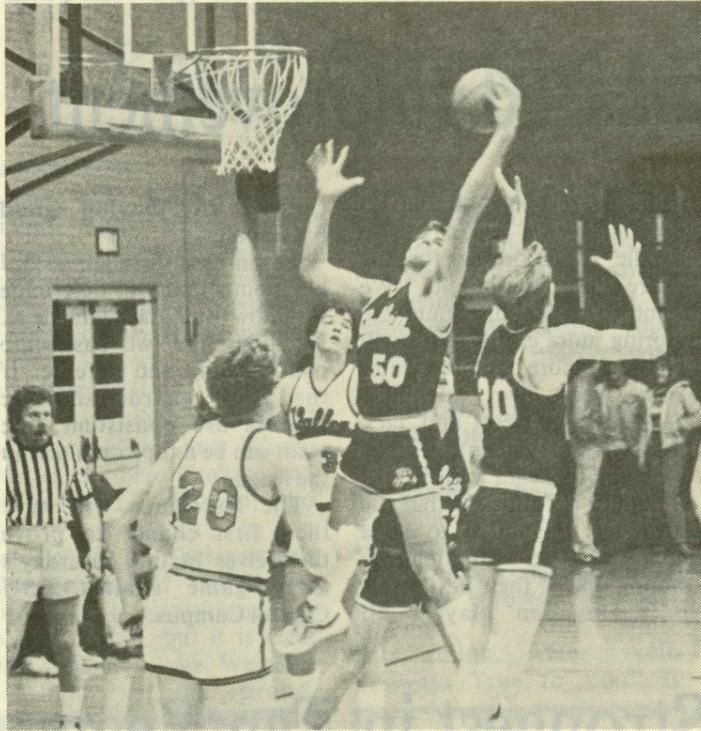
Get your picture taken at the CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE

\$6.00 for 2 5x7 pictures
\$3.00 for 1 5x7 picture

Sign up in the College Center
NOV. 30th to DEC. 4th
a \$2.00 deposit is required at sign up.

sponsored by the Sophomore Class.





STRETCH IT OUT - Freshman Gary Walters grabs rebound during Blue-White scrimmage last Sunday night. See p. 5 for basketball preview.

In Your Face, F&M

Football Ends Season 4 and 5

Still riding on a high from the 29-3 victory over Dickinson last week, the Dutchmen surprisingly upset the Franklin and Marshal Diplomats 30-20 in LVC's final game of the season.

Although the Diplomats scored first on a fumble by LVC quarterback Dave Nuyannes on the Valley 29-yard line, the Dutchmen did not intend to give up. After moving the ball down to the Diplomat 25 yard line, Nuyannes made up for his mistakes by tossing a perfect pass to Phil DePompeo for a touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

F and M, in their next series of downs, was forced to punt. On a questionable call, the Diplomats recovered a touched punt on the Dutchmen 17-yard line. After a sack on the third down, the Diplomats kicked a 21-yard field goal to put them on top again 10-7.

This lead was not to last long as the Valley took over the ball. A 40-yard pass to Jud

Stauffer put the Dutchmen on the Diplomat 37-yard line. Then, a dive by Nuyannes, and a Diplomat penalty, put the Valley on the F and M 23-yard line. Nuyannes again went to his set back, Phil DePompeo, for a touchdown to put the Dutchmen on top 14-10.

When the Diplomats fumbled on the Valley 46-yard line, the Dutchmen recovered, and on a fourth and 3, Sorrentino took a chance and sent Nuyannes up the middle for the first down to continue the drive. The Valley then went to Stauffer on a pass to move the ball to the F and M 6-yard line. This set up a 17 yard field goal by Bob Muir, making the score 17-10 in favor of the Valley going into half-time.

F and M came out of half-time fired up and drove the ball down to the Valley 23. A few minutes after a field goal made the score 17-13, the Valley cooled the fire with a Herb Hutchinson interception on the Diplomat 33-yard line. Stopped at third and 9 on the

21-yard line, Muir again took the field and booted the second Dutchmen field goal to make the score 20-13.

F and M then scored another touchdown to tie the game at 20, but the Dutchmen battled back to score again on a fourth and 8 pass to John Feaster for a touchdown. The two point conversion made the score 28-20, with only seconds to go.

On F and M's final possession, the Valley struck the quarterback twice, the second time for a 2 point safety that iced the cake.

After the game, Coach Sorrentino commented "The kids played a heck of a game. They play with a lot of heart and deserve a lot of credit. I felt we could beat them if we were healthy-I guess we were just healthy enough." He also added, "It doesn't matter how many games you lose when you can win the big ones, and this was one of those big ones!"

Soccer Ends Strong

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, the LVC soccer team won its first game of the season against King's College. The score was 3-1 in overtime.

The only LVC goal during regulation time was scored by Joe Morrison. Morrison scored his first career goal on a fullback overlap. Greg Monteith scored in the first ten minute overtime, assisted by Tom McArdle. McArdle clinched the game by scoring in the second overtime.

The following Saturday, LVC played Susquehanna University. "Those two halves were like two completely different games," explained Coach Correll. In the first half, Susquehanna scored 58 seconds into the game and then scored again to lead 2-0 at halftime. In the second half, LVC scored twice in the first fifteen minutes to tie the game and send it into overtime. The first LVC goal was scored by Greg Monteith, who had rebounded a shot by Tom

McArdle. The second goal belonged to McArdle, assisted by Scott Dallas. Unfortunately, injuries and lack of depth caught up with the LVC team, and Susquehanna scored with two minutes left in the second overtime to win 3-2.

Although the soccer team record stands 1-11-1, midfielder Tom McArdle has become number one in career scoring at LVC. Second leading scorer, forward Mike Groody, is number two in career scoring at LVC. These seniors will be missed next fall.

However, there is a good returning nucleus in defense, led by goalie Jed Duryea and fullback Joe Morrison. Returning midfielders include Greg Monteith, Glen Hynson, and Alan Emmons.

Replacing graduating co-captains Ken Breitenstein and Tom McArdle will be newly elected co-captains sophomore Joe Morrison and junior Greg Monteith.

NCAA's Prove Tough For Valley

The cross country team finished its season with the MAC tournament and the NCAA Regional meet which were both held at Fort Indiantown Gap.

On Nov. 7 Lebanon Valley ran in the MAC cross country tournament and placed 17th in the overall standings. The team's goal had been to place higher by beating some of the teams they had lost to during

the regular season.

On Nov. 14, the team participated in the NCAA Division III meet, which was comprised of teams from Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The team placed 19th overall, an excellent effort for a meet that large.

One problem the runners did face was preparing themselves for these last two

meets after being through a long and grueling regular season.

The team's final record was considered below par compared to previous seasons. But, an extra year of experience for the younger runners and the fact that no team members are graduating may prove the keys to success next year.

If you're not 21 Don't Ask...

But if you ARE, Stop by

CAMPBELLTOWN Route 322 Campbelltown
BEVERAGE 838-2462



**ICE, SODAS & SNACKS
OPEN**

**Monday Thru Saturday
9 AM - 9 PM**

FREE GAS

Share a ride with four friends to Sera-Tec

and we will pay for the gas.

That's right-donate plasma and get free gas for the trip.

**CALL 232-1901
SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS**

260 Reilly St., Harrisburg

WE ARE OPEN

**Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

WANTED

**TRAVEL
REPRESENTATIVE**

**\$\$\$ HIGH EARNINGS \$\$\$
FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS**

National Travel and Marketing Company seeks assertive, highly motivated individual to represent its collegiate travel vacation programs on campus.

**PART-TIME HOURS FLEXIBLE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN**

Call (212) 855-7120 (between 11-5)

WRITE
CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
26 COURT STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11242

**Paul H. Kettering
SPORTING GOODS
BICYCLES & REPAIRS**

*Converse All Star
Basketball Shoes
CLOSE OUT—\$9.95 pr.*

104 W. Main Street
Annville, PA 17003
Phone 867-1671

DUAL SCISSORS

Services for the
entire family
109 W. Main St.
Annville, PA

**Jean C. Bomgardner
867-2985**

THE QUAD

Lebanon Valley College

*The Quad Squad Guide to Finals --
See p. 2*

December 11, 1981
Volume 6, Number 7
Annville, PA 17003

Urges Energy Consciousness

Shanaman Speaks on Energy

by David Frye

Susan Shanaman, Chairman of the Public Utility Commission and LVC alumna, urged Pennsylvanians to become more energy conscious during her Chapel Convocation speech Dec. 1.

To illustrate the need for conservation, she cited a long list of studies, which estimated that energy consumption could rise from 80 quads today to nearly 200 quads by the year 2000. The studies also projected oil imports ranging from 0 to 21 million barrels per day in 20 years, for Pennsylvania alone. This is two and one half times present imports.

Shanaman's opening remarks consisted primarily of statistics she acquired as Chairman of the PUC, as a member of the Governor's Energy Council and as a lawyer specializing in Public Utility Law and Regulation.

Turning to the subject of nuclear power, Shanaman said that in the twelve months prior to September 1980, energy was produced in these proportions: 63% coal, 20% oil, and 7% nuclear. Shanaman said, "Nuclear power is perhaps the most disappointing energy source."

Shanaman listed a series of problems facing nuclear power: cost overruns, forced outages, doubts of safety and waste disposal. Finance costs for nuclear power plants are "astronomical," Shanaman observed. The average nuclear power plant costs \$2-3 billion to build. In addition, she said, "Capital costs of nuclear plants are about 75% ahead of coal-fired plants."

Forced shut-downs of nuclear plants also hamper their effectiveness. Shanaman said the 39 larger plants averaged only 51% of the total possible output over the last 18

months. Babcock & Wilcox-designed plants (such as Three Mile Island) averaged only 41% over the same period.

Shanaman said, "I agree with the President that a more secure energy source is necessary, but I think nuclear power is not the only solution."

Speaking of hydroelectric power, Shanaman said its "source of fuel is renewable," which is its "most amazing feature." Even though the equipment is expensive, hydroelectric power can provide a valuable supplement, Shanaman felt. "I firmly believe Pennsylvania has a great deal to gain by promoting the use of hydro power. Hydro can be used as a cushion against cutoffs of other sources."

On the subject of coal, an abundant energy resource in

see Shanaman, p. 5



Susan Shanaman

MOVIES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

- Jan. 29 - *Fame*
- Feb. 5 - *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*
- Feb. 12 - *Stripes*
- Feb. 19 - *Four Seasons*
- Feb. 26 - *Gone With the Wind*
- Mar. 19 - *Caddyshack*
- Mar. 26 - *Superman I*
- Apr. 2 - *The Graduate*
- Apr. 16 - *An American Werewolf in London*
- Apr. 23 - *Camelot*
- May 7 - *M*A*S*H*

Second Semester Film Choices

by Amy Hostetler

Student council member Dean Sauder has chosen the movies for next semester based on the results of a survey to which 75% of the student body responded.

The survey consisted of 88 movies, in eight separate categories, which were recommended by students and professors. The results were totaled and used as a guideline to choose the new movies.

Sauder used catalogues from six companies and based

his final choice on popularity (from the survey) and price. He decided to use only two companies because they offered a discount if more movies were ordered.

As a result, certain movies were not chosen. For example, no horror movies were ordered because they were too expensive without the discount. However, *Caddyshack*, which normally costs \$600, cost only \$375 with the discount. *Rocky Horror Picture Show* is unavailable because it will be

shown in the Harrisburg area which would cause a conflict of interest if LVC were to show it.

The movie budget is \$2500, and in order to please the different tastes of the students, Sauder spent about \$3410 for eleven movies. He hopes that the difference will be made up in profits. He noted that if he had not taken advantage of the discounts, the cost would have been approximately \$3500 for eight movies.

He also announced some

changes in the movie card policy. The cards will no longer carry dates, but numbers, which will enable any number of students to share a card. The cards will cost \$3.50 (the normal cost of 7 movies) and will be sold at registration. The movie posters will be raffled off at the early Friday night showing.

Sauder said he hopes the students like the choices, and they should contact him if they have any comments.

THE QUAD

Dawn Humphrey Managing Editor
 Michele DePrefontaine Copy Editor
 Mike Thomas News Editor
 Sharon Ford Features Editor
 Jed Duryea Sports Editor
 Jeff Conley Business Manager
 Rik Saltzer Advertising Manager

Staff Writers: Vicky Bryden, Lynn Cornelius, Deb Dunn, David Frye, Anne Herald, Amy Hostetler, Kathy Kemery, Tony Lamberto, Roseann McGrath, Mary McNamara, Darlene Olson, Karen Reider, Ruth Robinson, and Mirra Yanney.

Arthur Ford Advisor

THE QUAD is Lebanon Valley College's bi-weekly newspaper, providing the college community with up-to-date news, sports, and ideas concerning our campus. Any student or faculty member wishing to contribute to THE QUAD can contact any staff member.

This Week's Editorial

THE FINAL WORD

by Dawn Humphrey

Freshmen: This is the official game plan for first semester finals. Follow it carefully, and you should pass a majority of your finals. We do not guarantee the effectiveness of this system, but aren't you ready to try just about anything?

BEFORE READING PERIOD (That means today and tomorrow)

- (1) Stock up on popcorn and other "munchie" type food. You'll need it.
- (2) Beg, borrow, or steal a coffee-maker and an adequate supply of that precious stuff, or buy up all of the 64-oz. bottles of caffeinated soda you can find.
- (3) Sleep.

DURING READING PERIOD

- (1) Pretend you don't know the meaning of the word "sleep."
- (2) Try to study with an upperclassman -- you should know a few by now.
- (3) Keep reminding yourself that one week from now you will be finished with your first semester and you will be able to vegetate for a month.
- (4) Take study breaks every hour or so -- just be certain that the net amount of time spent on breaks does not exceed the amount of time spent on studying.

DURING FINALS

- (1) Remain calm -- you stand a better chance on the multiple guess that way.
- (2) When taking essay tests, especially in literature courses, in the words of a departed English major, "Be totally irreverent."
- (3) This one is easy. Try to look pitiful in front of your professors. You may get a few extra points on the exam.
- (4) Finally, don't worry. After all, you have seven more semesters to bring your grades up.

UPPERCLASSMAN GUIDE TO FINALS

Upperclassmen: You should not need a guide since you've already been through finals at least twice. But this year, there are a few new twists: mountains of work due the last week of classes to hamper early preparation for finals, a two-day reading period, and four days of finals, all designed to force you to do more studying per unit of time. Maybe it will build character, like castor oil does. Anyway, have no fear, **The Quad** is here to help you. Here they are -- the four keys to success on your finals:

- (1) Read the freshman guide (above).
- (2) Add your own notes, based on previous experiences.
- (3) Worry. You *do not* have seven semesters to bring your grades up.
- (4) Avoid freshmen. They'll probably want to study with you.

To the faculty members who voted on this reading period and finals schedule, and to whoever crammed them into four days: *Thanks a lot!*

Student Writing Center Tutors Comment On SWC Visibility

Lebanon Valley College Writing Center tutors are attempting to do a better job of publicity this year partly as a result of some data published in the preliminary report of the college's Self-Study.

The Class of 1981 was asked to participate in a questionnaire for the Middle States Association Commission on Higher Education. Of the 234 graduates, 144 responded and completed the questionnaires. The questionnaire revealed that 13% of the respondents were unaware of the College's Writing Center.

Dr. Leon Markowicz, advisor for the Writing Center, noted that the Center did not exist throughout the students' entire careers at LVC. He declined comment because the appendices containing the questionnaire are unavailable, leaving the data open to interpretation. He said that to comment on the percentage would be unfair.

"The fact that 13% didn't know shows that we did an ineffective job of publicity," said tutor David Frye. According to the tutors, last year's publicity consisted mainly of posters that were "easily overlooked."

To improve publicity this year, the tutors mailed handouts to resident students, posted notices in several campus buildings and advertised in **The Quad**. First-year tutor Sharon Ford acknowledged, however, that the best publicity is "word of mouth."

This "grapevine" includes the professors from all departments. "The professors should make such a valuable service known to all their students. Most of the professors outside the English Department do not," said Frank Rhodes, a junior tutor. Ford agreed, noting that most of the referral slips were given to students by one of the English professors. Frye added, "We are doing enough advertising, but the professors aren't doing enough selling."

More students are aware of the Writing Center this year, according to the tutors. Ford attributes this to the increased publicity and to the increase in the number of tutors.

Two of the tutors said the Writing Center has an "image" problem. Frye said that the image is one of "remedial writers," that the Center is for "dumb or stupid students."

Tutor Dawn Humphrey, editor of **The Quad**, said the students view the Writing Center as a facility geared mostly for freshmen. "People should realize that we can help with other kinds of writing besides freshman compositions." The tutors can help students with term papers, resumes, lab reports, job or school applications and any other type of writing.

With Dr. Markowicz's instruction and bi-weekly meetings, the tutors constantly work on improving their own writing skills in order to help other students. The tutors review such necessary skills as clarity, grammar, construction and spelling.

The location of the writing Center is another drawback the tutors feel they have to overcome. Ford said that the furnishings of the room and the quietness of the library adversely affect the number of students that use the Center's facilities. "We do have a nice 'please come in' sign, though," she joked.

Humphrey suggested that a more central location would encourage students to go to the Center. Ford agreed, saying, "It would be more effective if it (the Writing Center) would be centralized, perhaps in the College Center or Blair."

The Writing Center, on the upper level of the library, is open Monday-Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Near East Archeological Digs

There are a few opportunities for college students to participate in the field work and excavation of some archaeological digs in the Near East. The duration of the work varies in length from one to two months. Participants are required to pay their own travel expense as well as food and housing expenses while on the dig. In some instances academic college credit is avail-

able. Positions are beginning to be filled now, therefore an early application to the director of the dig is advisable. For information on specific places and approximate expenses, please see Dr. Cantrell in the Religion Department. Also, he has some information on group travel plans that will reduce expenses flying to the Near East.

LVC Hosts Second Open House

Lebanon Valley College will host an Open House for prospective students and their families on Saturday, December 12 with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the college's West Dining Room. The day will include tours of the

campus and meetings with LVC students, faculty members and administrators. Lunch will be provided by the college. For more information about Open House programs at Lebanon Valley College, call 717-867-4411, ext. 230.

Public Messiah Sing-Along Planned

A *Messiah* sing along will be open to the public on Sunday, December 13, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel. Participants are asked to bring their own music and arrive at 1 p.m. so that seating can be completed by 1:30. For more information call the Music Department, ext. 275. The

program is free. Also on Sunday, the 13th, the Alumni Chorale and Brass Ensemble will present a concert of Christmas music in the Miller Chapel at 4 p.m. For ticket information call the College Center desk, ext. 311, or call Loser's Music Store in Lebanon, 272-0381.

Campus Voices

The Quad recently asked a random sample of faculty and students the question: "What would you like to find in your stocking on Christmas morning?"

a tuition waver ... a man ... a computer program that runs ... a new library for LVC ... Mr. Michael's resignation ... Victoria Principal ... a transfer notice ... Stephanie Powers ... a remote control guy ... a little girl ... a London Fog raincoat ... a new roommate ... acceptance at a good law school ... Peace on Earth ... 5 lbs. of Hawaiian buds ... a bottle of anything alcoholic ... a new harem ... a platonic relationship ... Wendy's ... a diploma ... the rest of my tuition ... a hit of acid for every day in 1982 ... the keys to a new car ... 10 new Quad writers who can pass a literacy test ... a secretary ... a new college president ... an explanation of *Journey to Ixtlan* ... Willie the Sheep ... God ... a

2x converter ... a loving Christian community ... Senior Week ... a reading period before next semester's finals ... Cheryl Ladd ... a blank transcript ... a new major ... a 6-ft. boa constrictor ... an extra hour in each day ... a 4.0 next semester ... a foot of snow ... a job after graduation ... a package of balloons for third floor Funkhouser ... a case of Foster's Lager ... dinner with Don Juan ... a kitten ... money ... a passing grade in Micro-Economics ... a new mechanical pencil ... a catalogue from any other college ... a \$1000 check and a note from my parents saying I don't have to work at McDonald's over the break ... 2 tickets to the Bahamas ... as many Hershey Kisses as my wife can afford, arranged artistically around a copy of *The Cinderella Complex* ... Some good Karma ... a tall elf with blue eyes.

Yearbook Plans Revealed

Despite a drastically cut budget, this year's yearbook will be better than last year's, according to **Quittie** Editor, Rebecca Enslin.

Enslin stated that last year the **Quittie** worked with a budget of about \$9,000. This money came out of the Student Council's Budget for that year. This year Student Council, faced with financial burdens, could only allot \$6,400 toward the yearbook. "This does create problems," stated Enslin, "but we have made other arrangements to make up for this loss."

Six to eight pages in this year's **Quittie** will consist of advertisements. This has not been done for several years, according to Enslin.

The advertisements will come from local businesses, fraternities, sororities and any other individuals or groups who desire to purchase them. They will range in price from \$40 for a quarter-page to \$140 for a whole page.

In addition, the book will include patrons who may purchase 25 characters at the back of the book for \$10.

The price which underclassmen pay for their 1981-82 Yearbook has also been increased from \$12 to \$14. Enslin noted that seniors who have received their book free in the past might also be charged a partial fee for this year's **Quittie**. She added, however, that "charging seniors for their book isn't really fair. After going here for four years, students deserve to get something for nothing. It would be like charging seniors for their dinner with the President of the College."

"We haven't had as many orders for yearbooks this year as we anticipated," said Enslin. She noted, however, that the 1981-82 **Quittie** can still be purchased, and anyone wishing to do so should contact her or Bonnie Davenport, Assistant Editor.

As for improvements over last year's **Quittie**, Enslin said she plans to use less space for faculty photographs and more for candid photos of students. Fraternities and sororities can also expect more coverage. The number of color pages will be the same as last year, explained Enslin; however, this year there will be more copy.

LV Joins Learning Resources Network

Beginning this year, LVC has become a part of the Learning Resources Network, a program designed to present college advertisements in high school guidance offices through audio-visual productions.

A number of colleges are turning to this type of recruiting technique, which consists of a narrated, color show available to prospective college students at their own high schools.

According to Gregory Stanson, Dean of Admissions, the show will be available at 156 high schools in Pennsylvania.

Stanson explained that when given the choice between several shelves of college catalogues and a multi-media show, prospective students will hopefully choose the latter.

LVC's presentation should appeal to students, Stanson noted. He added that Robert Chapman, President of the Learning Resources Network, complimented LVC on its show.

The show, designed primarily by Harold Ulmer of Public Relations, John Uhl of Media Services, and Jim Grumbine, a professional photographer, cost about \$1,100 to produce.

The Learning Resources Network provides the technical equipment in each high school, while LVC pays \$3.00 per month for the use of each of the 156 systems.

At present, LVC is only experimenting with this new marketing technique. After a trial period, the Admissions staff will evaluate the program to see if it is worth continuing.

Donate and Earn

At Least

\$80.00

per month

By becoming a plasma donor at SERA-TEC, you can use your free and study time to the best advantage

Stop in or give us a call for details:

SERA-TEC BIOLOGICALS

260 Reily Street, Harrisburg
232-1901

Hours: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM Mon.-Thurs.
8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Friday

COUNTRY GARDEN 6-PAK

Rt. 422, Annville Phone: 867-4313

Hours: Mon-Thurs, 11-12,
Fri-Sat, 11-1, Sun, 12-1

Special

With College I.D. and purchase of any large sandwich free fries and small drink

Studies at Institutes for American Universities

Valley Student Spends Semester in Southern France

by Vicky Bryden

Parlez-vous francais? "Oui, oui!" says Roseann McGrath, a senior English/French major who spent last semester in Aix-En-Provence, an ancient town in Southern France.

Roseann was fortunate to have a solid background in French before her trip abroad. She was able to communicate with the natives, but she found it difficult to really get to know them.

Roseann said the French are a very private and reserved people. As far as friendship goes, Roseann said, "Their concept of friendship is much more intense, and once you're their friend you're a friend for life."

Roseann did not have an opportunity to meet many French students because when she arrived in Aix she discovered that she would be attending one of the Institutes for American Universities with 120 other Americans (only). Of course, it was nice to hear an American voice now and then but she went to France hoping to mingle with the French people, not other Americans.

A good portion of the

town's 120,000 population is comprised of American University students.

Since there are so many Americans in Aix, Roseann said the lifestyle of the natives is "becoming Americanized." She said the French people listen to popular American music even if they can not understand it. They also watch American television shows like *Dallas* and *The Hulk*. But these shows are dubbed in French.

The academic system at the Institute was created especially for the American students. Among Roseann's French courses, Provencal Studies was her favorite. This course was taught by a native of the Provence area which made it much more interesting.

The students had one final exam at the end of the semester that made up most of the grade. Throughout the semester, students went to classes and kept up with the reading.

But, of course, most students can not live by books alone. Roseann spent her leisure hours exploring Aix and visiting museums. Occasionally she would "do as the French do" and sit at an



Roseann McGrath

its fine cuisine, but some areas are especially noted for certain crafts. For example, one of the old crafts of the area is Santons, which are painted little people made of wood. They depict the farm and country folks. Christmas creche scenes are also known to come from this area.

Aix has maintained its quaintness by prohibiting the building of modern structures. If someone wants to build, he must make it "old-looking."

Aix is lined with cobblestone streets, but the modern day mopeds the French popularly ride provide an interesting contrast.

Roseann said, "Southern France is known to be a big art center." The lovely pastoral setting has attracted writers and particularly artists like Cezanne who grew up and lived in Aix.

As if following in the artists' footsteps, Roseann went on weekend jaunts through the countryside. During vacations, she traveled to Italy, Austria, Amsterdam, Switzerland, Spain, and Germany. She used the economical Interail railway system to travel.

One of the most important things Roseann learned from traveling alone is that sometimes "you really had to swallow your pride." For instance, she would ask strangers if they would mind having a traveling companion when she thought it was unsafe to travel alone.

After spending five months abroad, Roseann is much more independent and she knows more about herself. She also knows how to say a lot more than "Oui, oui!"

open cafe and watch the people walk by.

Roseann said, "The French are very laid back." Many of them close their shops between 12:00 and 2:00 each day for a long lunch break. They spend many hours socializing at cafes.

The French are great connoisseurs of fine cuisine. They take great pride in their

culinary creations. In the boarding home that Roseann stayed in, the Madame prepared the meals. Roseann said, "Each meal was an adventure in itself." The Madame worked in a bakery and Roseann always looked forward to the leftover pastries she brought home at the end of the day.

All of France is known for

Doris Dohner Beauty Shop

36 East Main Street
Annvile
Super cuts for guys&gals
Phone 867-4711

PHONE - ANNVILLE 867-2851

MAX LOVE'S

CHARLES MESSIMER, Prop.
CLEANING & PRESSING
PLANT AND STORE

147 W. Main St. Annville, Pa.



WANTED

TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE

\$\$\$ HIGH EARNINGS \$\$\$
FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS

National Travel and Marketing Company seeks assertive, highly motivated individual to represent its collegiate travel vacation programs on campus.

PART-TIME HOURS FLEXIBLE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN

Call (212) 855-7120 (between 11-5)

WRITE
CAMPUS VACATION ASSOCIATIONS
26 COURT STREET
BROOKLYN, N.Y. 11242

THE HAIR MASTER STYLING SALON

445 E. MAPLE ST.

ANNVILLE, PA.



HAIRSTYLING
FOR
MEN and WOMEN

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
PHONE 867-2822

Harpers Tavern

corner Rt. 934 & Rt. 22

Fine Dining

Hours — 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Bar — 5:00 - 12:00 midnight

Reservations Call

865-9357

after 3:30 p.m. ask for Elaine

Banquet Facilities Available

Closed Sunday and Monday

VALLEY VIEWS:

An Occasional Comment

by Sharon Ford

Have you noticed a sudden change on our campus lately? Yes, LVC students are beginning to get into the holiday spirit and the results are unbelievable. As a reflection of the miracles that made this season special, many miraculous changes are happening on our campus everyday.

For example, the college center. This once cold and sterilized building actually looks inviting. With its new homey atmosphere, we no longer have to feel guilty when

we talk too loudly or spill a drop of soda. It's amazing what a little imagination and a few decorations can do.

And look at our dorms. The Christmas trees and the blinking lights transform our dull-brick dorms into colorful and pleasant living-quarters.

For the first time this semester, students have realized that money can be spent on objects other than college and books; this may explain the smiles on so many faces. Some of the crowd that glues itself to General Hospital has migrated

to form even larger crowds at the malls. When shopping takes precedence over Luke and Laura, you know something strange is happening.

If you have been reading **The Quad**, you probably noticed a few more of these strange happenings. The last issue was full of positive news, rather than the typical complaints about incompetency in the administration and problems in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria has even made a few remarkable changes. Very few students can honestly say they weren't impressed by Thanksgiving dinner. The shrimp and prime rib left many students speechless.

Perhaps the hardest thing to believe is that this semester is almost over and in a week we will be heading home for a long, relaxing vacation.

Between exams next week, be sure to remove your eyes from the books for a few minutes to witness a few of these "miracles" at LVC. You won't believe the holiday spirit that the LVC students, who are well known for their apathy, are showing.



Basketball Begins - Steve Nelson of First Floor Funk drives the middle for a layup against The Shooters Monday night as Intramural basketball got underway.

MUSIC'S ARCO
Main & White Oak,
Annville
867-1161 838-4663
AAA Service
State Inspection
Mon. thru Fri. 8-5;
Sat. 8-12

CITY LIMITS
200 W. Main St.
Annville
Good Food, Cold Beer
867-9971

DUAL SCISSORS
Services for the
entire family
109 W. Main St.
Annville, PA
Jean C. Bomgardner
867-2985

If your club or organization
would like to advertise in
THE QUAD
Contact:
Rik Saltzer-FE307
Jeff Conley-FW315
Dawn Humphrey-NC207
Special Student Rates

EARN at least \$80.00
per month. Donate
plasma at Sera-Tec
Biologicals. Open
Monday thru Thurs-
day from 8:30 a.m.
to 7:00 p.m. and Fri-
days from 8:30 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m. Stop in
at 260 Reily St., or
call for information
at 232-1901.

ROOM FOR RENT

Available next semester
Newly renovated 2nd floor room,
with porch. Share bath and
kitchen privileges with owner and
Afghan hound. \$35/week.
754 Lehman St.
Call 274-1530 between 8 am and 1 pm
or after 11:30 pm.

FREE GAS

Share a ride with four
friends to
Sera-Tec
and we will pay for
the gas.
That's right-donate
plasma and get
free gas for the trip.
CALL 232-1901
**SERA-TEC
BIOLOGICALS**
260 Reily St., Harrisburg
WE ARE OPEN
Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Shanaman - cont. from p. 1

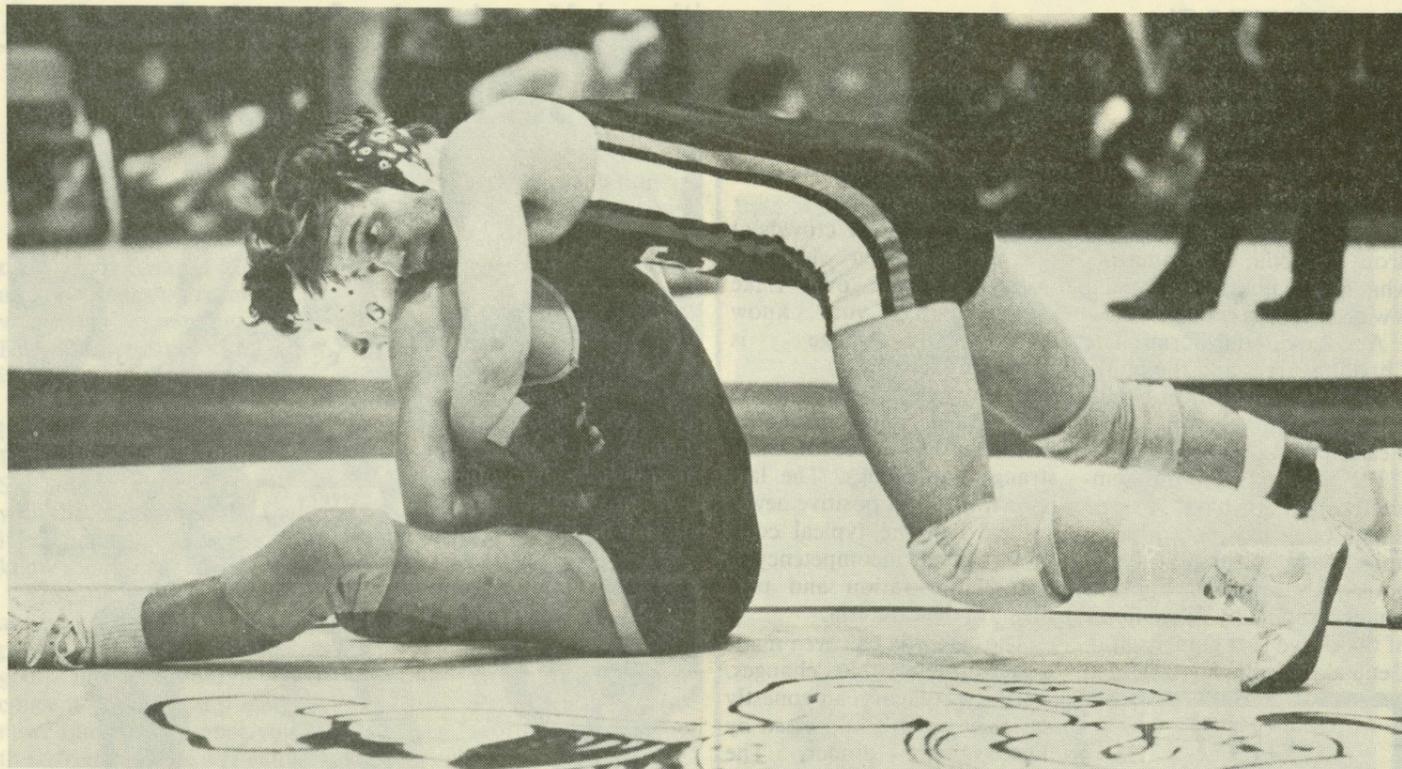
Pennsylvania, Shanaman said, "We should utilize the natural resources the Good Lord gave us." She was not sure of the roles of wind and solar power in Pennsylvania, saying only that these types of power depend on geography. In concluding her speech, Shanaman said, "The time is

now to evaluate energy services." "Your input is important; don't neglect to make it," she added. Shanaman is a 1968 graduate of LVC with a major in psychology. She received her J.D. degree from Dickinson Law School in 1971. In 1980, LVC presented her with a Distinguished Alumnus Citation. She became Chairman of the PUC in January 1980.

MCAT LSAT • MCAT
• GRE • GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO • GMAT • DAT • OCAT • PCAT
VAT • MAT • SAT • TOEFL
NAT'L MED BDS
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE • NDB • NPBI • NLE
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938.
For information, Please Call
(717) 236-8117
CLASSES IN LANCASTER IF SUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT.

ANNVILLE OFFICE

LV NB Lebanon Valley
National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.



Riding Time - Valley's Brian Schadt works his way through an early round of the Flying Dutchmen Invitational Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Dutchmen Strong at Invitational

This past weekend, the LVC wrestling team participated in the Lebanon Valley Invitational wrestling tournament and placed 5th out of 15 teams.

Schools that wrestled in the tournament included Allegheny, Messiah, Widener and Susquehanna. Many of the stronger teams in the MAC participated in this tournament, making it one of the best in the state.

Wrestlers who placed for Lebanon Valley were Brian

Schadt at 118 lbs., Mike LaPorta at 142 lbs. and Jeff Carter at 177 lbs. Glen Steinmuller took second in his weight class of 150 lbs., and Gary Reesor won the 126 lb. class by defeating his opponent from Allegheny.

Coach Gerald Petrofes said, "I was very pleased with the team's placement in this tournament. Some of our wrestlers had five matches within two days, while others had three in one afternoon.

They really worked hard."

The results of the tournament saw the 3rd, 4th and 5th teams separated by no more than three points, and for the first time in the history of the tournament, all ten champions came from ten different schools.

"This just goes to show how stiff the competition really is in our conference," said Petrofes.

According to other coaches, the tournament, as always,

was very successful, and a good start to this year's season.

Petrofes felt the only thing lacking was support from the students. "We work just as hard as any other sport, but we never manage to get a big crowd at any of our matches."

"With a long Christmas break, February is going to be our toughest part of the season," said Petrofes. He feels they need to get as many victories now as possible.

Misericordia Here Saturday Night

Valley Basketball Off to Winning Start

"It doesn't matter what the other team does. It is what we do that counts," said Coach Fran Satalin.

This seems to be Satalin's basic philosophy at this point in the basketball season. With five games played so far, the

team is 3-2. Satalin feels the team's self-discipline and composure are the key factors in winning games.

After the loss to Moravian (55-60), Satalin said wins in the next two league games would be important if the team does not want to get into a "must win" situation. Satalin also said he wanted to

take the season "one game at a time," advice the team obviously followed by beating Muhlenberg 36-34 last Saturday.

The team has two more games this week, Johns-Hopkins away on Dec. 10 and Misericordia at home on Dec. 12.

Coach Satalin commented on the Muhlenberg game saying, "We shot poorly; that is why we didn't break it open early. We missed good shots. Also, Muhlenberg shut off our inside game." Satalin also said that the consistency and self-discipline on the team is still not as good as it should be. However, he did say, "The important thing is that we won a key game; these were the kinds of games that we lost last year."

Osteen Off To Phillies

Claude Osteen, former major league pitcher and coach with the St. Louis Cardinals, signed recently to be the pitching coach for the Philadelphia Phillies. For a few weeks he had been Lebanon Valley's baseball coach.

At a press conference recently, Osteen had been introduced as the Valley's new coach, but shortly after that the Phillies began talking to him. "We hate to lose him," Athletic Director Lou Sorrentino said, "But of course we understand." Osteen is a resident of North Annville Township.

Sorrentino said that last year's coach, Ned Smith, has agreed to coach again this year. Smith had agreed to be Osteen's assistant this year.

Women's BB On Upswing

According to coach Jim Smith, a good team attitude and strong support from the school is making the girls basketball team more competitive this season.

So far the team has lost its first two games to Western Maryland and Muhlenberg, but in each game they have improved greatly.

"We are in for a long, tough season," says Smith, "but once we start playing teams more comparable to ours, we can look forward to a few victories."

Smith's game plan is "stick with the basics." The team's offense runs on the multiple offense system, which consists of various set plays, and the defense switches on and off from zone coverage to man on man coverage.

"Our offense is improving and will continue to improve all year long," says Smith. As far as the defense goes, he is very pleased with what he has seen so far.

So far all 12 girls on this year's team have shown good ability and positive attitudes. Strong performances have been turned by Dorothy Halbleib and Miriam Hudecheck who lead the team in scoring.

Smith said that the team's best chances of winning will come against schools like Wilson College and Eastern College.

If you're not 21 Don't Ask...

But if you ARE, Stop by

CAMPBELLTOWN Route 322 Campbelltown
BEVERAGE 838-2462



ICE, SODAS & SNACKS
OPEN
Monday Thru Saturday
9 AM - 9 PM

Paul H. Kettering
SPORTING GOODS
BICYCLES & REPAIRS

Converse All Star
Basketball Shoes
CLOSE OUT—\$9.95 pr.

104 W. Main Street
Annville, PA 17003
Phone 867-1671